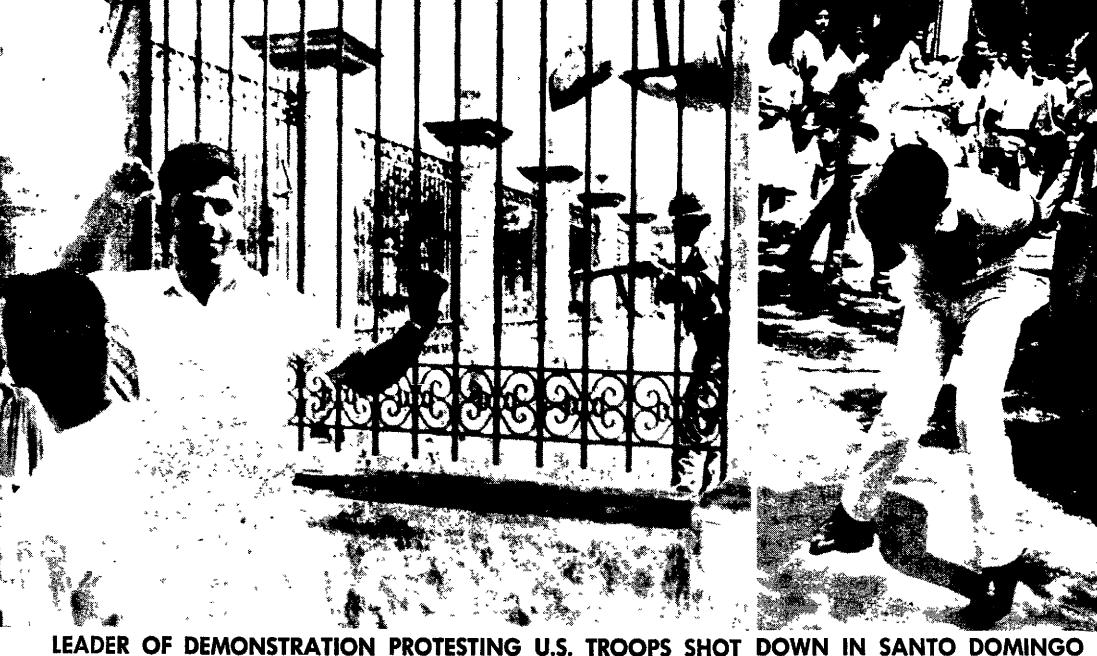
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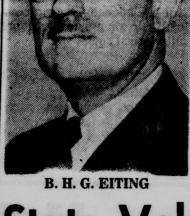
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Morrison said Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer had also been consulted by his office.

"Ever since becoming governor," Morrison said, "I've their henchmen the liberty to nor disclosed Eiting's resigna- been deeply concerned with traffic control and the increas-60, has been director since Juing accidents and loss of life on the highways. Alcohol figures into a very significant percentage of these acci-

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> Legislature left the governor sworn affidavit of refusal to priest. "with no alternative but to take the test and "a showing

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Progressive Backing

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The Very Rev. Pedro Ar-

rupe, new general of the pow-

erful Society of Jesus (Jesu-

Pope Would Like

Vatican City (4)—Pope Paul

VI has told Stefan Cardinal

Wyszynski of Warsaw that he

would like to visit Poland,

Vatican sources said Monday

night, "when the opportunity

There has been speculation

here the past six months on

whether the pontiff might

travel to the Communist na-

tion in 1966 for celebrations

marking the 1,000th anniver-

menical Council. The sources said the Pope sent word of

his desire for a Polish trip

through an unnamed prelate

five days ago and asked that

it be relayed to Cardinal

Cardinal Wyszynski is in Rome for the Vatican Ecu-

sary of Polish Christianity.

best presents itself."

To Visit Poland

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agency for them.

Laity's Church

Voice Increased

Vatican City (P)—The Vati-[its], also spoke of sociologi-

bishops meeting in St. Pe-wide, coordinated action"

It will be the first agency hailed the spirit of Fr. Ar-

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Streamlining

Kosygin's major proposals

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Clara Had It

It's called sex appeal today,

but in those days Clara had

that took hours to untangle

whirl of that giddy era.

cheesecake shots.

era for fast people-

faster than Clara.

Knockout Figure

It was the era of the rac-

coon coat, the hip flask and

the shady roadhouse-a fast

And nobody lived or played

screen test.

Hollywood the "It" girl | Marilyn: "Poor girl, what a -A system of incentives Clara Bow, the toast of Hol- tragic price to pay for fame. conquered.

Death ended 35 years of Wedding Night' and, of chronic sleeplessness and course, "It." pain for the legendary beauty who was the sex symbol of novelist Elinor Glynn, who the Roaring '20s.

As has been her custom for thing. A girl either has it or years, the red-haired actress she does not." was watching a late, late movie on television when hit by an apparent heart attack. Years In Sanitariums

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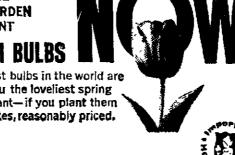
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Vatican City (A)-Pope Paul VI has told Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Warsaw that he would like to visit Poland, Vatican sources said Monday night, "when the opportunity best presents itself.' There has been speculation

here the past six months on

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tion in 1966 for celebrations

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Fairbury90	Sidney0
Firth80	Sprague6
Geneva60	Stamford0
Genoa21	Stratton0
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The first would be the Warren Hotel in Indianapolis, Ind. If that is successful, others would be set up.

E. A. Boss of Des Moines, president of Boss Hotels Corporation, which owns the president. Dr. Bail headed the Warren and 38 other hotels graduate program at Butler one of the prime movers.

Others here to look over the spokesman said.

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Among those they interviewed were Supt. Paul A. Miller of the Omaha school system, and Dr. Milo Bail. retired University of Omaha fore coming to Omaha.

R. A. Cook, manager of the The Indianapolis group said Grand Island, the league Warren, who was one of a no commitments have been ter if the first one operates financial obstacles. Their interest is not financial, a

In U.S. Court

A pre-trial hearing in the Duane E. Pope bank robberyslaying case is scheduled to resume in Federal District ha. Court Tuesday morning.

separate accidents.

The latest victims:

Leo Nixon, 75, Stanton.

killed Monday when her car

State Trooper Robert L.

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Police said Mr. Nixon's car

First National Bank at Stan-

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The Lincoln Star 3

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Omaha (A)—A group of millionaires many of them high school dropouts who came out of poverty backgrounds, is interested in combining to oper-terested in combining to operate the combining sister, Mrs. Winona Matousek of Sturgis, S.D.; and one ate Job Corps centers through- Page, Indianapolis school out the nation, it was learned board commissioner, and oth-Monday.

The first would be the Warren Hotel in Indianapolis, Ind. If that is successful, others would be set up.

one of the prime movers.

At the annual meeting in The 1966 convention was smoothly.

Others here to look over the spokesman said.

er school staff and civic lead-

Among those they interviewed were Supt. Paul A. Miller of the Omaha school E. A. Boss of Des Moines, system, and Dr. Milo Bail, president of Boss Hotels Cor- retired University of Omaha poration, which owns the president. Dr. Bail headed the Warren and 38 other hotels graduate program at Butler od, has voted to establish two and motels in eight states, is University, Indianapolis, before coming to Omaha.

At the annual meeting in Grand Island, the league Warren, who was one of a no commitments have been adopted a resolution calling group which visited 0 m a h a made, but the sponsors are infor establishment of a \$750 Monday to discuss possibili- terested in helping young perscholarship for a ministerial ties, said Boss is interested in sons who are trying to sucdeveloping more than one cen- ceed despite educational and ter if the first one operates financial obstacles. Their interest is not financial,

separate accidents.

The latest victims:

Leo Nixon, 75, Stanton.

about seven miles east of In-

man and struck a culvert be-

State Trooper Robert L. Gude said the car apparently struck a slick spot on the

Police said Mr. Nixon's car

fore rolling over.

A pre-trial hearing in the Duane E. Pope bank robbery-slaying case is scheduled to resume in Federal District Court Tuesday morning.

The hearing deals with a defense motion to suppress two statements made to federal agents by Pope following his surrender in Kansas City,

The 22-year-old Kansan's attorneys contend their client's constitutional rights against self-incrimination and his right to the services of an attorney were violated after

will preside at Pope's trial beginning Nov. 1, received three days of testimony on the motion earlier this month.

Also pending is a govern Also pending is a govern-ment motion that it be per-Falls City.

mitted to employ psychiatrists to examine Pope.

U.S. Atty. Theodore Richling, the chief government prosecutor, has told Judge Van Pelt that the defense Van Pelt that the defense value of the prosecutor of the raised the mental issue and day, the government needs to produce its own psychiatric testimony in rebuttal before the transport truck stopped at a judge rules on the motion to railroad crossing. A car drisuppress.

on the head and a cut on the of a stalled truck on U.S. 30 Hazel M. Klinger, 51, Ona-

chin. The transport driver,
Dallas B. Hoff, 33, of Norfolk
escaped injury.

Of a staned truck of Alda, the
three miles west of Alda, the
State Safety Patrol reported.
The patrol said Gallardo v as Wilfred Hartman, Hum- escaped injury.

The Omaha woman was Vayden Anderson of Stromskilled Monday when her car went off Highway 275-20 ert Beindorff of Stanton.

This was the first traffic time last year.

Four Nebraskans have been 49, of Norfolk then reportedly fatality of the year in Norfolk added to the state's highway ran into the rear of Mr. Nixon's car.

Gallardo was killed Sunday Haferland suffered a bump night when his car hit the rear

A native of Stanton, Mr. traveling alone. The driver of Nixon had been in the banking the truck, Floyd Nowling, 46, Reynold Gallardo, 25, Cozad. business 50 years. He is sur-The Omaha woman was vived by a daughter, Mrs. jured.

> The deaths raised Nebrasburg, and a sister, Mrs. Rob- ka's 1965 traffic fatality toll to 274, compared with 306 at this

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Thin Thread Of Peace

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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Any Price Accepted India was never happy even with the establishment of an independent Pakistan but to surrender

Kashmir would be a loss that her people simply would not sustain. Whatever the price, the people of India would, at this moment, pay it to keep Kashmir at least free of unity with Pakistan. India has said that she would take drastic action if such were necessary to maintain her current position and it is a threat that the U.S. can probably rely on. This would mean unity with any nation that would back her, be it communist or anything else.

Perhaps it might yet be avoided, but the U.S. seems very close to being forced to decide one way or the other on India. The only alternative appears to be UN enforcement of its cease-fire orders and that is a matter that is not too well under the control of the world organization.

Fantani, New President

Life Less Personal Now

Three New Nations

The twentieth General Assembly of the United Nations has elected Italian Foreign Minister Amitore Fanfani as its president.

Lest you do not know whom he succeeded we can clear that up. The preceding president was Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

There was only one flaw in the election of Fanfani. It is really time for an Assembly president from eastern Europe. This year it was a choice between Italy's man and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic. But Popovic withdrew at the critical

One feels that the election was deeply influenced by the forthcoming visit to the U.N. by Pope Paul VI who will arrive and be greeted by an assembly presided over by a fellow Italian.

But lest one feel that that was the only

The latest returns in the public opinion

poll of Louis Harris, carried in The Lin-

coln Star, show a substantial intolerance of

the non-conformist on the part of the

American people. Harris himself views it

as a contrast with days gone by when peo-

ple cherished individuality and looked upon

it as a rugged characteristic of our citizen-

sons are very accurate. In the days of

rugged individualism, there was conformi-

ty, too. Most people conformed in their

dress to the styles that prevailed in pioneer

days and there were standard social cus-

toms that were followed. The important

thing is that days gone by in this nation

were much more compatible to living in a

too busy settling this nation to worry much

In the days of the pioneers, men were

Three new nations have added their

Do not hurry to the map to find them.

names to the membership list of the United

Nations. They are Singapore, Gambia and

They occupy such small space one could

hardly expect to find them. They are more

the product of the decline of colonialism

than representative of a growing and

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personal sense than they are today.

One wonders, however, if the compari-

fani is a strong figure in Italy and in western affairs. He has been premier of his country four times and has done more than one man's share in stabilizing Italian politics. He is especially well fitted to preside over the United Nations which has even deeper divisions and is just now getting over one of its most serious crises.

We are reminded that only a year ago it looked as though the United Nations was on the way out. But timely compromise indicated that the world wanted the United Nations much more than it wished to wreck it. The crisis had a fine remedial effect. The nations which were most antagonistic are now pulling together in the India-Pakistan dispute. The good offices of Fanfani may be just what is needed to assure the good future of the world organization.

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were no less than they are today and pos-

sibly they were even more severe but

they were less complicated. It was the ur-

gency of getting on with settlement of the

nation rather than rugged individualism

that produced so little reaction to our treat-

that has marked us throughout our past.

been the case 75 or 100 years ago.

Civil rights is a major issue today,

ment of the American Indian.

reason it is well to be reminded that Fan-

ABIDJAN. Ivory Coast- hydroelectric dam on the Kondure river to manufacture aluminum. It will be bigger than the U.S.-financed pressure when buying pean colonies, names were Volta River dam in Ghana. Yet the Guinean economy is limping badly. Immediately to the east of

"We Agree To Stop In The Interest

Of International Peace"

DREW PEARSON

During the days when Africa

was a checkerboard of Euro-

as picturesque as the tribal

headdress. There was the

Gold Coast, the Slave Coast

The Gold Coast has now

assumed the more sophisti-

cated African name of Ghana-

the Slave Coast has become

Nigeria, but the onetime

French colony of the Ivory

Coast has been less preten-

tious. Despite the fact that

elephants have been pushed

back by man's ever encroach-

ing cultivation of the land,

and despite the fact that

Abidjan, its capital, has long

ceased to be a trading center

for elephant hunters, the

country retains its original

No much resembling ivory

is in Abidjan today except

the beautiful ivory-colored

skyscrapers and hotels built

by the greatest influx of

American, French and Brit-

ish firms that has invaded

many of the new African re-

For the Ivory Coast has be-

in West Africa and is staging

the most vigorous African

battle against Chinese com-

Coast is socialist Guinea

which has used as many as

1,200 communist advisers. Its

President, Sekou Toure, came

back from Moscow last

month to announce that the

Russians would build a huge

To the West of the Ivory

publics.

munism.

and the Ivory Coast.

Old Gold Coast

Richest In Africa

the Ivory Coast is Ghana, another socialist state supposedly profiting from various trade and aid agreements it has signed with the communist nations. Today, Ghana is frantical-

ly using the printing presses and \$800,000,000 from the international monetary fund in order to keep its head above water as a nation. ☆ ☆ ☆

Meanwhile, both Ghanaians and Guineans are flocking outside their socialist borders to the prosperous Ivory Coast looking for jobs. Like West Germany before the building of the Berlin wall, job opportunities are siphoning the best labor from all over West Africa to the Ivory Coast.

in the world, ranking only servation is that the facility after Brazil and Colombia; is best suited for use as an come the wealthiest nation the second largest cocoa pro- air force base. ducer; also ranks hi bananas and tropical lumber. Out of 55 foreign factories

established in West Africa in 1963, 28 came to the Ivory Coast. As a result, the onetime backward fishing village of Abidjan has now become one of the most prosperous and beautiful cities of Modern Africa. Copyright, 1965, Bell-McClure Syndicate

MARQUIS CHILDS

Has The U.S. Lost Right Of Dissent?

son consensus is so powerful however, because we have found the time that large areas of policynormally in past years a suband capacity for it. It is doubtful that we have really lost much of the individualism ject for debate — are now off limits. The zeal of a major-What we have gained accounts more for ity president, who by temthe state of affairs as we now find them. perament and conviction We have gained in our understanding, our draws the line against dissocial consciousness and our capacity to senters, underscores the extend ourselves beyond the confines of our fears of a time of troubles own selfish interests. Naturally, this breeds when revolutionary regimes a conflict far different than would have threaten all order and stabil-

> Add to this an expanding federal government dispensing money in old ways — the House just passed a \$1.7 billion pork barrel Rivers and Harbors bill — and new ways such as huge defense and research contracts. The sum total in the view of pessimistic observers is a new America with little resemblance to the give at d take democracy of the past.

A case in point is what happened to Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Waiting until after a provisional government had been established in the Dominican Republic, Fulbright in a Senate speech delivered a carefully reasoned criticism of how the Dominican crisis had been handled. This was based on an inquiry before the Foreign Relations Committee with 13 sessions at which all

Immediately the full force

WASHINGTON-The John- was that if you didn't believe communists were about to take over in the Dominican Republic then you must have more sympathy for com-

> On careful re-reading of the Fulbright speech it is hard to discover why the reaction was as though it had been an offense against majesty. He was saying that asthe Dominican Republic of Nebraska were called compounded these faults. The example of a senator soundly birched for faulting the administration raises a troubling question: Is any dialogue at all possible on the great issues of foreign poli-

To put it another way: Must the power of the executive be so absolute in view of the threat to America's tence for 19 years, paying security that critics should keep silent? An American those who benefit and will war in Viet Nam is rapidly expanding with reports of 200,000 troops to be committed by the year's end and ask the nation for a deciyet scarcely a doubt is ex-sion on a question of simple pressed publicly over the authority of the commander in chief to direct an undeclared war.

ducting policy with proper secrecy as in the India-Pakistan crisis. Granted, too, that nothing succeeds like the Johnson successes. Nevertheless, the domination of the majority is so allencompassing that a funda-



I wonder where the yellow went . . . the big yellow sun, that is. For days it has been hidden behind a big rain cloud. What a cloud! It held so much water, it seemed to roll across the ground, spilling the water as it went.

Things come to an abrupt halt on the farm when it rains. The wheat that The Farmer had started to sow was finished before the task had scarcely begun, although he did get the low ground seeded. Many a drill is parked along the end of the field, bogged down in the mud.

Some of the fields of mile that were going down before the rain are now flat. Farmers with drying equipment had started combining. Now it will be more difficult to get the grain.

I am glad to know not all dress designers think the knee should pop out beneath the hemline with every step to be in style. A dean of American designers, Norman Norell, says of dresses above the knees: "They are marvelous for kids. But the knee is a functional joint and not very pretty. Don't uncover the knee.' Despite this, one is under

clothes. The argument for not buying a dress because it is too short sounds rather flat and old-fashioned. "Oh, but they are wear-

ing dresses much shorter this the hillsides. year - above the knee," the ambitious clerk will say. Who are "they"? To me,

ple whom everyone can mold need arises. "they" can satisfy the need.

"They" are buying more of one kind of toothpaste than any other, according to one company. "They are eating more of a certain type of cereal than any other, if one believes another line. "They" are buying more furniture with early American styling if that happens to be what you, the customer, is shopping for . . . or more nylon carpets, if that is what you intend to buy.

Nonetheless "they" can wear dresses above their knees and it will not influence my ideas one iota. ☆ ☆ ☆

Night comes earlier than usual now. Often there is a faint halo around the moon. The wise screech owls know the meaning and send their sad, trilling call up and down

Our neighbor's big black cat stalks up and down the "they" are imaginary peo- night snack in the shadows. shining coins . . .

I hustle inside when the as he wishes. Whenever the crisp wind blows and night creeps over the land. Bravery after dark has never been one of my virtues.

숫 슛 슛 Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Clusters of red-wine grapes soaking up the last of summer sunlight before being plucked . . . The look of admiration in

a teen-age girl's eyes after her football hero has made the first touchdown of the game . . .

The surprised laughter from a small boy when he pulls the cap from an The scornful look of a lit-

tle girl when she tells him he has ruined the acorn seed because he has pulled off its skull . . .

Cattails, brown as velvet, reaching for the sky while their feet are stuck in the mud of the swamp . . .

Goldenrod clustered by the wayside, as if some careroad, hoping to catch a late less robber had dropped his

Your Five Cents Worth

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Paging Charlie

Lincoln, Neb.

I, too, have researched this question of what to do with the Lincoln Air Force Base, now that Uncle Sam doesn't want it. Having given this matter

The Ivory Coast is now the the maximum amount of third largest coffee producer meditation, the only solid ob-

> Now, our government is out of the picture. But other governments aren't. Would it not be possible to

have some kind of a leaserental agreement with, say, Charles de Gaulle on a yearto-year basis? Having the French Air Force on the edge of town would make the entire French nation a hostage to remaining in NATO. And think of how outdoor

sidewalk cafes might blossom! A real auxiliary boon for a Lincoln mall! LEM WHIPSNADE

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Ethics

Lincoln, Neb. Michael Callaghan in The Lincoln Star of September 25 delivered quite an attack on labor unions and union people. If a person's only friends were in the \$10,000 bracket, he would be poor, indeed, regardless of his in-

come. Having followed this discussion in the press, I am well aware that it all began on November 5, 1946. Every letter has added some new comment about the matter, but pects of America's policy in on the above date the people upon to decide a question of

simple ethics. We of the unions felt that a person who works for union wages should pay his union dues. The people decided that a union man should pay his way and pay for him who benefits and will not pay.

Union people in Nebraska have lived under this sentheir way and paying for not pay. The discussion has now entered the United State Senate. We vilify no one. We ethics.

HAROLD T. WARREN * * 4

Experimentation Lincoln, Neb.

Grafting, the transplanting of vital organs, has progressed with increasing success from once waster materials. In December of 1960, Dr. Jack Kevakian of Pontiac, Michigan, assisted by other famous doctors and scientists formed a plan agreed to by many condemned men. They felt this was a way of atonement for a life of crime, giving a health part of their body that another human's life or sight could be saved.

At the time set for a man's State Highway 15 and US 6 execution, a deep anesthetic north of Milford. We have would be given. For the time not had even the courtesy of required, he would be sub- a reply to some of our rejected to experiments. Banks quests. The Road Departof human body parts or blood were stored and unused. Delicate brain or heart ex- done." Something was. To changes were often success- date, one additional warning On August 27, 1965, two have been added.

California surgeons raised the issue of whether trans- numerous minor injuries, planting human hearts con- and a vast amount of properstitutes legal murder. To remove the living heart should this intersection. Should a not be so labeled because school bus and a truck meet the life had already been for- at this place, we could have feited for crimes. The receiv- a real tragedy. One of our er in each case had already been pronounced incurable.

A heart exchange should be classed as any other professional operation along with any risks involved. Progress can live and grow only by experience. ANITA CLARK

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Senator Morrison Wisner, Neb.

It doesn't seem to me that Governor Morrison's problem for '66 should be such a toughie. He should take the good-paying judgeship and turn the contest with Senator Curtis over to his favorite brunette, Maxine.

A lot stranger situations have developed in politics, I believe most persons will

STANLEY NORRIS

Bad Corner Milford, Neb.

this area represented by the lege? mayor, Chamber of Commerce, Grange, and the renator from this area have pleaded with the Department of Roads, the planning, con- to let one industry in on a struction and the safety de- gravy train at taxpayers' partments to rebuild the entrance at the intersection of

ment did promise a year ago that "something will be sign and eight reflectors We have had one fatality,

ty damage from accidents at groups was informed that this area did not warrant a large expenditure. We wonder what the thoughts of the department would be had the lady who was killed been the mother of one of them.

We, the citizens of Milford. stand ready to furnish machines and manpower under state supervision to alleviate this situation.

> RALPH KAPKE ☆ ☆ ☆

Gravy Train

Lincoln, Neb. Who is the Lincoln Fire & Casualty Association that is using school teachers paid with tax money as a means of soliciting insurance business by having them give out insurance applications to students?

If this were authorized by the school board, why don't life insurance companies, shoe stores or grocery For two years citizens of stores have the same privi-

> The U.S. mails appear a pretty good way of contacting people for every other business. It is ridiculous expense.

> > PARENT

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"A sympathy card from the bank-our joint account has passed away."

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHED WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

the Maldive Islands.

successful nationalism.

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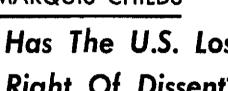
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Gambia is in Africa. It raises peanuts and does a good trade in smuggling. It is 10 times as long as wide and mainly occupies both banks of a river that flows from Senegal to the ocean. Its total area roughly equals that of Los Angeles, but due to the steepness of its river banks it does not support near the population.

The Maldive Islands occupy some 2,000 coral spits in the Indian Ocean southwest of Ceylon. About 200 of these spits are large enough to be inhabited and the British have some airbases there which are largely the economic foundation for such of a modern society as the islands embrace. The various islands are ruled by a bewildering array of small time sultans and presidents and the population is mostly Moslem, although made up of Chinese, Malay and Arabs.

Singapore we know from the writings of Rudyard Kipling It is at the tip of the Malay penninsula and has approximately 214 square miles. In the past it was important as a sort of British-Asiatic Gibraltar where British guns could fire across the straits three miles to what is now Indonesia, the straits being the only good way to get from the South China Sea to the Indian Ocean and thence to Africa and Europe. Singapore failed to live up to its reputation of invincibility in World War II when the Japs easily took it from the rear.

We wish these little countries the best of luck, but can nardly imagine them becoming nations in the sense we know them.



the principals testified.

of administration spokesmen big and little was leveled against him. The voices turned up high did not so much seek to refute the criticism as to discredit the critic. At the lowest level, as represented by Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the majority whip, the suggestion

munism than you knew.

Granted the stakes are awesome and the power of the executive great in con-

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py even with the establishment of an in-dependent Pakistan but to surrender

Kashmir would be a loss that her people simply would not sustain. Whatever the price, the people of India would, at this moment, pay it to keep Kashmir at least free of unity with Pakistan. India has said that she would take drastic action if such were necessary to maintain her current position and it is a threat that the U.S. can probably rely on. This would mean unity with any nation that would back her, be it communist or anything else.

Perhaps it might yet be avoided, but the U.S. seems very close to being forced to decide one way or the other on India. The only alternative appears to be UN enforcement of its cease-fire orders and that is a matter that is not too well under the control of the world organization.

Fanfani, New President

The twentieth General Assembly of the United Nations has elected Italian Foreign Minister Amitore Fanfani as its president.

Lest you do not know whom he succeeded we can clear that up. The preceding president was Foreign Minister Alex Quai-

There was only one flaw in the election of Fanfani. It is really time for an Assembly president from eastern Europe. This year it was a choice between Italy's man and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic. But Popovic withdrew at the critical

One feels that the election was deeply influenced by the forthcoming visit to the U.N. by Pope Paul VI who will arrive and be greeted by an assembly presided over by a fellow Italian.

But lest one feel that that was the only

reason it is well to be reminded that Fanfani is a strong figure in Italy and in western affairs. He has been premier of his country four times and has done more than many of the new African reone man's share in stabilizing Italian poli- publics. tics. He is especially well fitted to preside over the United Nations which has even deeper divisions and is just now getting over one of its most serious crises.

We are reminded that only a year ago it looked as though the United Nations was on the way out. But timely compromise indicated that the world wanted the United Nations much more than it wished to wreck it. The crisis had a fine remedial effect. The nations which were most antagonistic are now pulling together in the India-Pakistan dispute. The good offices of Fanfani may be just what is needed to assure the good future of the world or-

Life Less Personal Now

The latest returns in the public opinion poll of Louis Harris, carried in The Lincoln Star, show a substantial intolerance of the non-conformist on the part of the American people. Harris himself views it as a contrast with days gone by when people cherished individuality and looked upon it as a rugged characteristic of our citizen-

One wonders, however, if the comparisons are very accurate. In the days of rugged individualism, there was conformity, too. Most people conformed in their dress to the styles that prevailed in pioneer days and there were standard social customs that were followed. The important thing is that days gone by in this nation were much more compatible to living in a personal sense than they are today.

In the days of the pioneers, men were too busy settling this nation to worry much about affairs of the world. Problems then were no less than they are today and possibly they were even more severe but they were less complicated. It was the urgency of getting on with settlement of the nation rather than rugged individualism that produced so little reaction to our treatment of the American Indian.

Civil rights is a major issue today, however, because we have found the time and capacity for it. It is doubtful that we have really lost much of the individualism that has marked us throughout our past. What we have gained accounts more for the state of affairs as we now find them. We have gained in our understanding, our social consciousness and our capacity to extend ourselves beyond the confines of our own selfish interests. Naturally, this breeds a conflict far different than would have been the case 75 or 100 years ago.

Three New Nations

Three new nations have added their names to the membership list of the United Nations. They are Singapore, Gambia and the Maldive Islands.

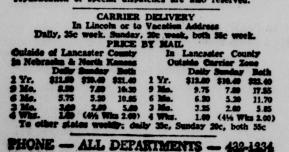
Do not hurry to the map to find them. They occupy such small space one could hardly expect to find them. They are more the product of the decline of colonialism than representative of a growing and successful nationalism.

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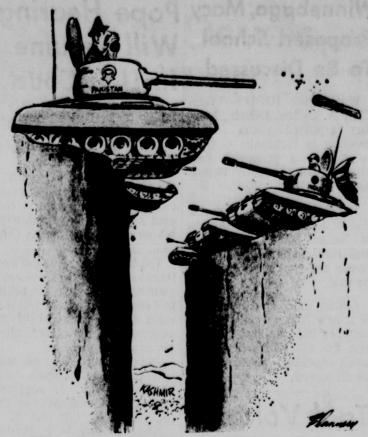
Gambia is in Africa. It raises peanuts and does a good trade in smuggling. It is 10 times as long as wide and mainly occupies both banks of a river that flows from Senegal to the ocean. Its total area roughly equals that of Los Angeles, but due to the steepness of its river banks it does not

support near the population.

The Maldive Islands occupy some 2,000 coral spits in the Indian Ocean southwest of Ceylon. About 200 of these spits are large enough to be inhabited and the British have some airbases there which are largely the economic foundation for such of a modern society as the islands embrace. The various islands are ruled by a bewildering array of small time sultans and presidents and the population is mostly Moslem, although made up of Chinese, Malay and Arabs.

Singapore we know from the writings of Rudyard Kipling. It is at the tip of the Malay penninsula and has approximately 214 square miles. In the past it was important as a sort of British-Asiatic Gibraltar where British guns could fire across the straits three miles to what is now Indonesia, the straits being the only good way to get from the South China Sea to the Indian Ocean and thence to Africa and Europe. Singapore failed to live up to its reputation of invincibility in World War II when the Japs easily took it from the rear.

We wish these little countries the best of luck, but can hardly imagine them becoming nations in the sense we know them.



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DREW PEARSON

Old Gold Coast Richest In Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast-During the days when Africa was a checkerboard of European colonies, names were as picturesque as the tribal headdress. There was the Gold Coast, the Slave Coast and the Ivory Coast.

The Gold Coast has now assumed the more sophisticated African name of Ghana the Slave Coast has become Nigeria, but the onetime French colony of the Ivory Coast has been less pretentious. Despite the fact that elephants have been pushed back by man's ever encroaching cultivation of the land, and despite the fact that Abidjan, its capital, has long ceased to be a trading center for elephant hunters, the country retains its original

No much resembling ivory is in Abidjan today except the beautiful ivory-colored skyscrapers and hotels built by the greatest influx of American, French and British firms that has invaded

* * * the Ivory Coast has become the wealthiest nation in West Africa and is staging the most vigorous African battle against Chinese communism.

To the West of the Ivory Coast is socialist Guinea which has used as many as 1.200 communist advisers. Its President, Sekou Toure, came back from Moscow last month to announce that the Russians would build a huge hydroelectric dam on the Kondure river to manufacture aluminum. It will be bigger than the U.S.-financed Volta River dam in Ghana. Yet the Guinean economy is limping badly.

Immediately to the east of the Ivory Coast is Ghana, another socialist state supposedly profiting from various trade and aid agreements it has signed with the communist nations.

Today, Ghana is frantically using the printing presses and \$800,000,000 from the international monetary fund in order to keep its head above water as a nation.

Meanwhile, both Ghanaians and Guineans are flocking outside their socialist borders to the prosperous Ivory Coast looking for jobs. Like West Germany before the building of the Berlin wall. job opportunities are siphoning the best labor from all over West Africa to the Ivory Coast.

third largest coffee producer meditation, the only solid obin the world, ranking only servation is that the facility after Brazil and Colombia; the second largest cocoa producer; also ranks high in bananas and tropical lumber.

Out of 55 foreign factories established in West Africa in 1963, 28 came to the Ivory Coast. As a result, the onetime backward fishing village of Abidian has now become one of the most prosperous and beautiful cities of Modern Africa.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Has The U.S. Lost Right Of Dissent?

WASHINGTON-The John- was that if you didn't believe that large areas of policynormally in past years a subject for debate - are now off limits. The zeal of a majority president, who by temperament and conviction draws the line against dissenters, underscores the fears of a time of troubles when revolutionary regimes threaten all order and stabil-

Add to this an expanding federal government dispensing money in old ways - the House just passed a \$1.7 billion pork barrel Rivers and Harbors bill — and new ways such as huge defense and research contracts. The sum total in the view of pessimistic observers is a new America with little resemblance to the give and take democracy

of the past. A case in point is what happened to Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Waiting until after a provisional government had been established in the Dominican Republic, Fulbright in a Senate speech delivered a carefully reasoned criticism of how the Dominican crisis had been handled. This was based on an inquiry before the Foreign Relations Committee with 13 sessions at which all the principals testified.

Immediately the full force of administration spokesmen big and little was leveled against him. The voices turned up high did not so much seek to refute the criticism as to discredit the critic. At the lowest level, as represented by Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the majority whip, the suggestion

son consensus is so powerful communists were about to take over in the Dominican Republic then you must have more sympathy for communism than you knew.

> On careful re-reading of the Fulbright speech it is hard to discover why the reaction was as though it had been an offense against majesty. He was saying that aspects of America's policy in the Dominican Republic compounded these faults. The example of a senator soundly birched for faulting the administration raises a troubling question: Is any dialogue at all possible on the great issues of foreign poli-

To put it another way: Must the power of the executive be so absolute in view of the threat to America's security that critics should keep silent? An American war in Viet Nam is rapidly expanding with reports of 200,000 troops to be committed by the year's end and yet scarcely a doubt is expressed publicly over the authority of the commander in chief to direct an undeclared war.

Granted the stakes are awesome and the power of the executive great in conducting policy with proper secrecy as in the India-Pakistan crisis. Granted, too, that nothing succeeds like

the Johnson successes. Nevertheless, the domination of the majority is so allencompassing that a fundamental distortion of the American system seems for the time being at least to have resulted. Copyright, 1965, By UF

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I wonder where the yellow went . . . the big yellow sun, that is. For days it has been hidden behind a big rain cloud. What a cloud! It held so much water, it seemed to roll across the ground, spilling the water as it went.

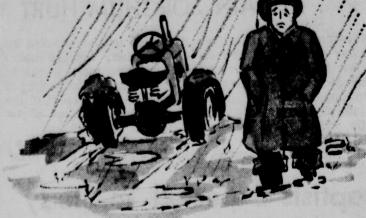
Things come to an abrupt halt on the farm when it rains. The wheat that The Farmer had started to sow was finished before the task had scarcely begun, although he did get the low ground seeded. Many a drill is parked along the end of the field, bogged down in the mud.

Some of the fields of milo that were going down before the rain are now flat. Farmers with drying equipment had started combining. Now it will be more difficult to get the grain.

I am glad to know not all dress designers think the knee should pop out beneath the hemline with every step to be in style. A dean of American designers, Norman Norell, says of dresses above the knees: "They are marvelous for kids. But the knee is a functional joint and not very pretty. Don't uncover the knee."

Despite this, one is under pressure when buying clothes. The argument for not buying a dress because it is too short sounds rather flat and old-fashioned.

"Oh, but they are wearing dresses much shorter this year - above the knee," the ambitious clerk will say. Who are "they"? To me,



ple whom everyone can mold as he wishes. Whenever the need arises, "they" can satisfy the need.

"They" are buying more of one kind of toothpaste than any other, according to one company. "They are eating more of a certain type of cereal than any other, if one believes another line. "They" are buying more furniture with early American styling if that happens to be what you, the customer, is shop-

Nonetheless "they" can wear dresses above their knees and it will not influence my ideas one iota. ☆ ☆ ☆

intend to buy.

ping for . . . or more nylon carpets, if that is what you

Night comes earlier than usual now. Often there is a faint halo around the moon. The wise screech owls know the meaning and send their sad, trilling call up and down the hillsides.

Our neighbor's big black cat stalks up and down the road, hoping to catch a late less robber had dropped his "they" are imaginary peo- night snack in the shadows. shining coins . . .

I hustle inside when the crisp wind blows and night creeps over the land. Brayery after dark has never been one of my virtues.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the

keeping: Clusters of red-wine grapes soaking up the last of s u m m e r sunlight before

being plucked . . The look of admiration in teen-age girl's eyes after her football hero has made the first touchdown of the

The surprised laughter from a small boy when he pulls the cap from an acorn . . .

The scornful look of a little girl when she tells him he has ruined the acorn seed because he has pulled off its skull.

Cattails, brown as velvet, reaching for the sky while their feet are stuck in the mud of the swamp . . . Goldenrod clustered by

the wayside, as if some care-

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subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be subr

Paging Charlie

Lincoln, Neb. I, too, have researched this question of what to do with the Lincoln Air Force Base, now that Uncle Sam doesn't want it.

Having given this matter The Ivory Coast is now the the maximum amount of is best suited for use as an air force base.

Now, our government is out of the picture. But other governments aren't.

Would it not be possible to have some kind of a leaserental agreement with, say, Charles de Gaulle on a yearto-year basis? Having the French Air Force on the edge of town would make the entire French nation a hostage to remaining in NATO.

And think of how outdoor sidewalk cafes might blossom! A real auxiliary boon for a Lincoln mall!

LEM WHIPSNADE

☆ ☆ ☆ Ethics

Lincoln, Neb. Michael Callaghan in The Lincoln Star of September 25 delivered quite an attack on labor unions and union people. If a person's only friends were in the \$10,000 bracket, he would be poor, indeed, regardless of his in-

Having followed this discussion in the press, I am well aware that it all began on November 5, 1946. Every letter has added some new comment about the matter, but on the above date the people of Nebraska were called upon to decide a question of simple ethics.

We of the unions felt that a person who works for union wages should pay his union dues. The people decided that a union man should pay his way and pay for him who benefits and will not pay.

Union people in Nebraska have lived under this sentence for 19 years, paying their way and paying for those who benefit and will not pay. The discussion has now entered the United State Senate. We vilify no one. We ask the nation for a decision on a question of simple ethics.

HAROLD T. WARREN ☆ ☆ ☆

Experimentation

Lincoln, Neb. Grafting, the transplanting of vital organs, has progressed with increasing success from once waster materials. In December of 1960, Dr. Jack Kevakian of Pontiac. Michigan, assisted by other famous doctors and scientists formed a plan agreed to by many condemned men. They felt this was a way of atonement for a life of crime, giving a health part of their body that another human's life or sight could be saved.

At the time set for a man's State Highway 15 and US 6

planting human hearts constitutes legal murder. To remove the living heart should feited for crimes. The receiver in each case had already been pronounced incurable.

A heart exchange should be classed as any other professional operation along with any risks involved. Progress can live and grow only by experience.

> ANITA CLARK 公 公 公

Senator Morrison Wisner, Neb.

It doesn't seem to me that Governor Morrison's problem for '66 should be such a toughie. He should take the good-paying judgeship and turn the contest with Senator Curtis over to his favorite brunette, Maxine.

A lot stranger situations have developed in politics, I believe most persons will

STANLEY NORRIS

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Bad Corner Milford, Neb.

For two years citizens of this area represented by the mayor, Chamber of Commerce, Grange, and the sena- pretty good way of contor from this area have tacting people for every othpleaded with the Department er business. It is ridiculous struction and the safety de- gravy train at taxpayers' partments to rebuild the en- expense. trance at the intersection of

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California surgeons raised We have had one fatality. the issue of whether trans- numerous minor injuries, and a vast amount of property damage from accidents at this intersection. Should a not be so labeled because school bus and a truck meet the life had already been for- at this place, we could have a real tragedy. One of our groups was informed that this area did not warrant a large expenditure. We wonder what the thoughts of the department would be had the lady who was killed been the

mother of one of them. We, the citizens of Milford, stand ready to furnish machines and manpower under state supervision to alleviate

> RALPH KAPKE ☆ ☆ ☆

Gravy Train

this situation.

Lincoln, Neb. Who is the Lincoln Fire & Casualty Association that is using school teachers paid with tax money as a means of soliciting insurance business by having them give out insurance applications to stu-

dents? If this were authorized by the school board, why don't life insurance companies, shoe stores or grocery stores have the same privi-

lege? The U.S. mails appear a of Roads, the planning, con- to let one industry in on a

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"A sympathy card from the bank-our joint account has passed away."

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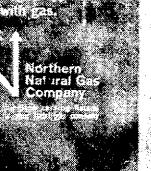
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The bright autumn days dry hollering, "Mayday! May- mate died, he pined away,

Shady Acres. It's getting dark time. (The washer was on A bunch of bird scientists in England—the kind with "Dr." The story does not quote before their names—watched the cat. But I imagine he a bunch of swans. What play-

said, "Everyone was calm and collected. There was no It seems swans change wives as often as Tommy Manville. That's the usual statement

Every season. Between seasons. Mid-season.

It could be that these are Automation has come to the the swams getting their names royal household of Merry Eng- in the scientific papers.

some posh, southern resort. women at the country estate Go to work each day and come home and watch TV. But you A household efficiency ex- never hear of them.

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In upstate New York, the They missed with the coins. president of the telephone So they had to put a man on

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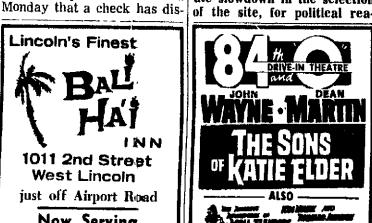
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versial resolution to limit ur- certain properties within the wanted the sidewalks in- non-street ban development in flood plain city "in accordance with ex-stalled to facilitate school areas was deferred. Other business

Ordinances, Final Reading
—Creating a paying district, Cuming
St. between Cotner Bhd and 73rd, 71st,
between Cuming and Morton and 72nd,
lettween the county and

Creating an orannental lighting dis-trict Southwood addition, approved

Amending Improvement District 77, relating to the opening and addening of 44th, from Edison St. to Turner Ave. approved

Accepting the plat of Rentworth adpears to have been a burdition, approved

-Amending the municipal code to expand uses allowed in transitional lots, approved glary at the Schwartz Paper

owner and manager, Orville E. VanHook, we will be closed Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Valley Ice Co., 601 J St.

approved

-Expressing appreciation to Junior
Woman's Club of Lincoln for the contribution of \$1,000 toward the construction of a multi-purpose recreation build-Baudouin, suffering from sciatica, is following a medi-

nance denied.

Application of Lincoln Equipment Co. Application of Lincoln Equipment Co.

or variance of front yard requirements for H-2 highway commercial district, in the vicinity of 8th and West P. Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approach, variance granted.

Application of Commercial Variance of Commercial Variance

—Application of Commercial Enter-rptses, Inc., for a waiver of sign area requirements and front yard variance, 3240 So. 10th, action postponed one week.

Current Movies

LINCOLN Varsity: 'Top Kapig,' 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. 'Never On Sunday', State: 'The Collector', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20,

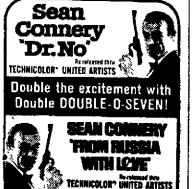
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The resolution notifying the grounds. The council has recently or- 10 dered in 102 top priority sidewalk districts throughout the

West side Que Street. State Street
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Areas where the council has

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Torin Towers dormitory, 17th

University of Nebraska

side Hartley Street, 64th Street to 65th Street Riley School
Souh side Orchard Street from Ruth Pyrtle Scho

to Bartley Street

Willard Schoot
North side west "B" Street, Folson
Street west to property line.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

'S' Street South side "S" Street, o Capitol Beach Boulevard.

Maude Rousseau School

North side Stockwell Street, 18th Street
Worthington Avenue.
Millard Lefter School

North side "C" Street. 48th Street east to property line.

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to 64th Street.
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-Change of zone from G-1 planned commercial to H-1 highway hortheast corner of 70th and O.

First Reading

-Creating a paving district, Capitol Beach Manor 2nd addition, including Surf side Drive and Manchesteer Drive (rules) suspended, read twice).

-Annexing land in the vicinity of 84th and South.

Application of the Nebraska Public Power System for a permit to construct a fuel transfer building on the north side of K St., west of 7th, approved.

—Assessing tree removal cost against property described as lot 8, block 2, East End addition. Property owner C. O. Shepard, 623 C, assessed \$120.16, the remaining part of the original assessment of \$240.16 to be paid out of the city contingency fund.

—Assessing weed cutting costs on certain properties for 1964-65, approved.

—Assessing snow and ice removal cost against certain properties for 1964-65, approved.

Baudouin, suffering from sciatica, is following a medi-

tion of a multi-purpose recreation building, approved.

Miscellaneous

-Application of Robert A. Cole for waiver of side yard requirements against more than one main building on a lot, in the vicinity of 37th and Lake, Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, waiver granted.

-Application of Belmont Construction Co. for variance of rear yard requirements in an A-2 single family dwelling district. 1165 Elba St., Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, variance denied.

-Application of Lincoln Equipment Co. for variance of front yard requirements for H-2 highway commercial district, in the vicinity of 8th and West P, Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, variance granted.

-Application of Commercial Enterpises, Inc., for a waiver of sign area requirements and front yard variance, 3240 So. 10th, action postponed one week.

Current Movies

LINCOLN Varsity: 'Top Kapig,' 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. 'Never On Sunday',

3:00, 6:41, 10:22. State: 'The Collector', 1:00,

3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20,

Stuart: 'Shenandoah', 1:00,

Nebraska: 'Mirage', 1:20, 5:05, 8:50. 'Wild Seed', 3:20, 7:00. Joyo: 'Fluffy', 7:15 only. 'Mc-Hale's Navy Joins The Air Force', 8:45 only.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Dr. No', 7:37. 'From Russia With Love', 9:44. Last Complete

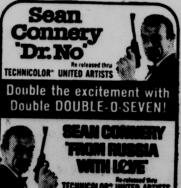
84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Sons of Katie Elder', 7:37. 'Moll Flanders', 9:40. Last Show, 8:15.

Omaha Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 8:00.

Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound Of Music',







The City Council Monday state and the school district council Monday state and the school district to install the sidewalks passed unanimously.

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State, Schools Asked To Put In Sidewalks

District to build sidewalks on certain properties within the wanted the sidewalks incity "in accordance with exstalled to facilitate school isting city standards" as outpedestrian traffic and to ease to 62nd lined in the council's recentcongestion near the Univerly revised sidewalk construcsity of Nebraska's Memorial to 46th Stadium and the State 'r-The resolution notifying the

grounds.

The council has recently ordered in 102 top priority sidewalk districts throughout the city.

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Areas where the council has requested installation of side-walks:

STATE

University Agriculture College
North side Holdrege Street, 37th Street to 44th Street.
East side 33rd Street from end of sidewalk north of Holdrege Street to Leighton Avenue.

State Fairgrounds
North side Court Street, 14th Street to 17th Street.
East side 14th Street, Court Street to 17th Street.
East side 14th Street, Highway to Salt Creek.

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State Home for Dependent Children

"S" Street south to south line of school property.

Maude Rousseau School
South side Calvert Street, 33rd Street to Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, May Morley School

West side 7th Street, Pacific Drive to north line May Morley Addition.

Merle Beattie 3chool
North side Stockwell Street, 18th Street to Worthington Avenue.

Millard Lefler School
North side Gladstone Street, 48th Street east to property line.
Pershing School
South side Gladstone Street, 48th Street to 44th Street.
East side 14th Street, Highway to Salt Creek.

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Riley School pears to have been a burglary at the Schwartz Paper Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

NU Problem Studied -Chancellor Clifford Hardin and several University of Nebraska officials met Monday

East side 14th Street, Highway to Salt Creek.
State Home for Dependent Children
South side Huntington Avenue, 59th
Street to 60th Street.
East side 58th Street, Walker Avenue,
to north property line.
West side 60th Street, Leighton Avenue to Huntington Avenue.
North side Leighton Avenue, 57th Street
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Souh side Orchard Street of sidewalk east to property line.

Ruth Pyrtle School

North side South Hazelwood Dr Cottonwood Drive west 340 feet perty line. North side west "B" Street,
Street west to property line.

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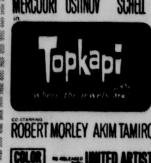
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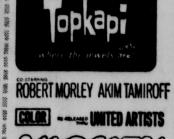
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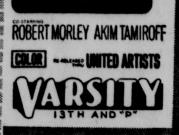










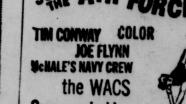












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'I am sure that the military aspects there will be over by the end of this yearperhaps even in weeks or months. It will not be the peace the Communists wish for-it will be the peace that we wish for as free men

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BEATRICE WELL PROBE ASKED

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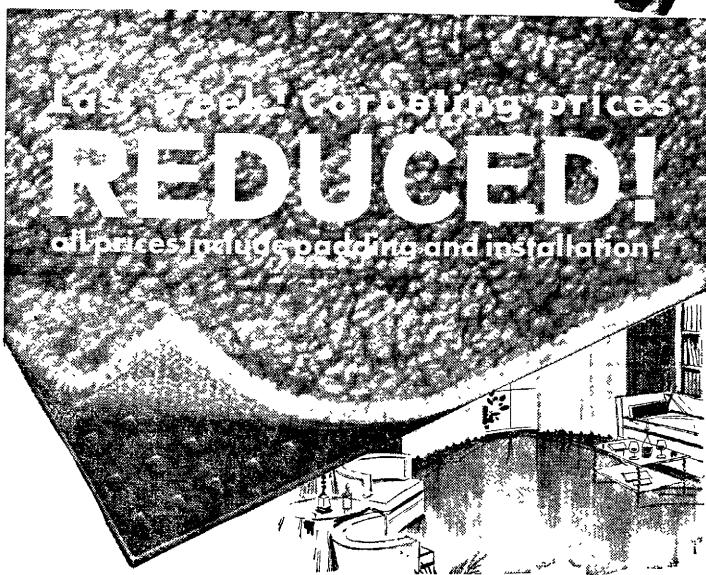
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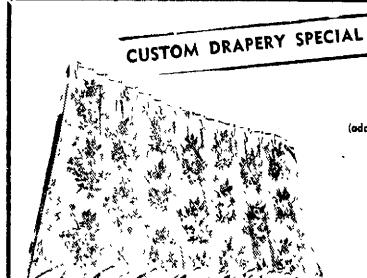
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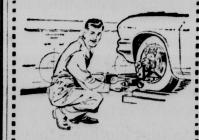
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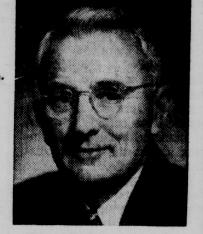
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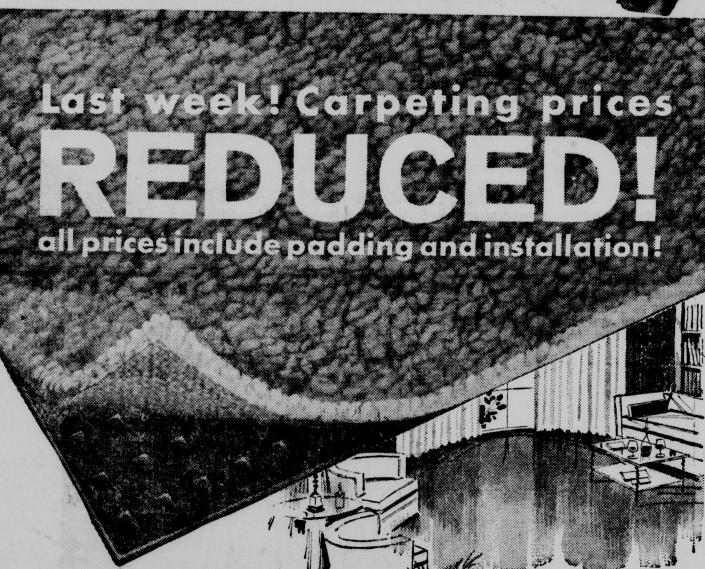
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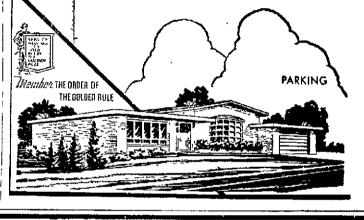
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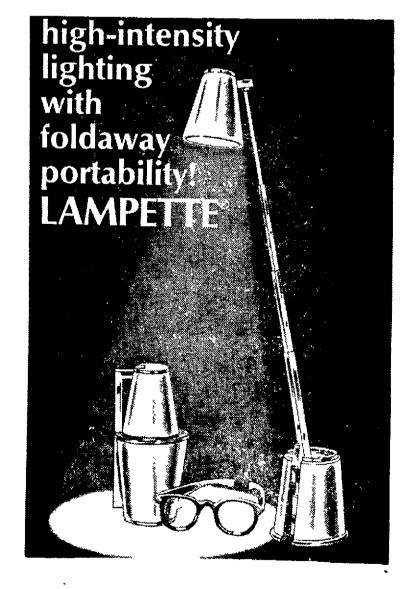
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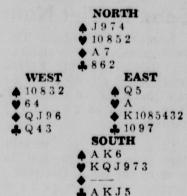
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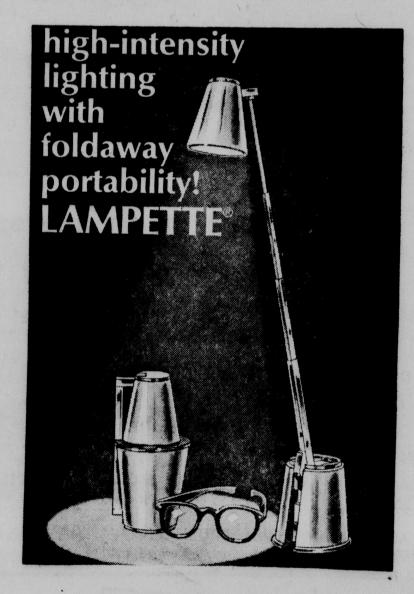
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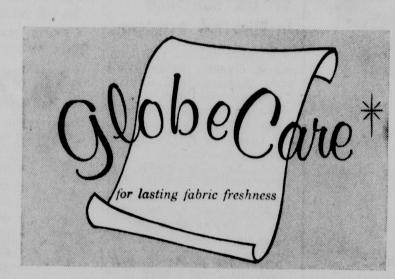
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Electrical Workers Pick New Officers

New officers were an men for shipping companies New officers were announced Monday for the Ne- and maritime unions. They To Uphold Ruling or about 3,800 a year. braska Council of the Inter-said they knew of no evidence national Brotherhood of Electrical workers, meeting in Lincoln in connection with the state AFL-CIO convention.

The new officers: Elmer Smith, Local 22, Omaha, president; Russell Mundorf, Local 265, Lincoln, vice president; Dan Walters, Local 763, Omaha, secretary-treasurer; and trustees: Virgil Cash, Local 1825, Omaha; Bob Fancher, Local 763, Omaha; and Darrell Yenney, Local 1964, Omaha.

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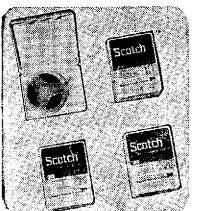
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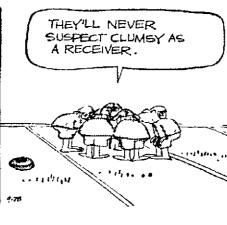
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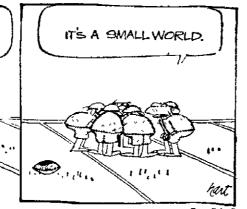






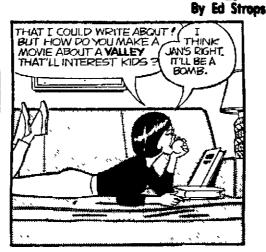






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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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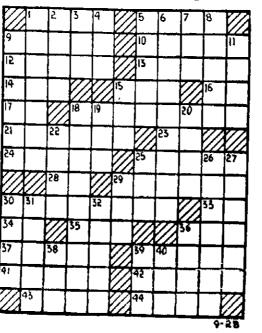




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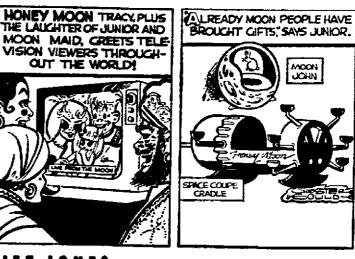


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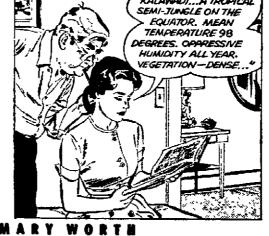












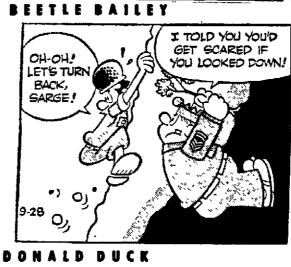




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By Walt Disney



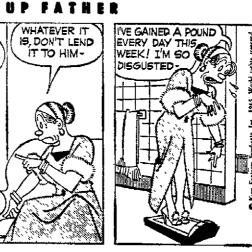






By Vern Greene









LAFF-A-DAY



"I've hired a great new lot attendant. Used to work in a sardine plant."



"I'll never again buy four volumes of anything. The longer you put off starting them, the bigger they get!"

"I'll have to ask. Al, can we get training wheels for these things?"

P060

WELL, IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL.



"You better wipe that smile off your face, young man, and tell Mommy you're sorry!'



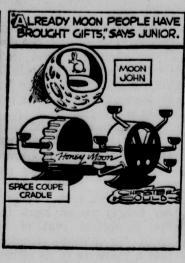
DICK TRACY

THE FLINTSTONES



MOTHER AND FRED GETTING ALONG TOGETHER ?

OF LITTLE CHILDREN THEY CAN'T



BUT AT LEAST I'VE GOT THEM TO SOLVE THEIR DIFFERENCES

QUIETLY!



By Hanna-Barbera



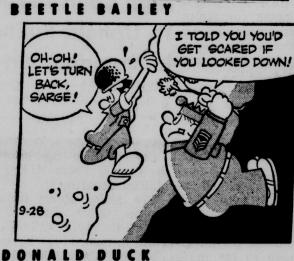




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By Cal Alley





THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



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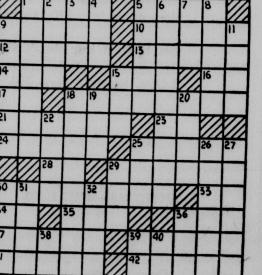
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Kings"



AL, MISSY FELL ASLEEP. WOULD YOU PUT HER TO BED ?



THE RYATTS

rustlers.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: In West Germany, 33,000 French trains are carrying 20 percent more passengers and 70 percent more passengers and 70 percent more freight than before World War II. Because of technical innovations, however, France's national railway is doing the job with 150,000 fewer men.

The twiglike insect known as the walk-fug stick is the skunk of its small world. Whenever menaced by an enemy, this small wingless creature elects a vile spray Sixteen tracts or "natural areas," will be protected by the Interior Department's Bu-A quick-triggered Texan reau of Land Management for once marked his cattle with a study and public enjoyment.

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YOU DON'T HAVE

TO PUT ME TO BED DADDY ...

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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"I'll never again buy four volumes of anything. The longer you put off starting them, the bigger they get!"

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shafted weapon

39. Egyptian capital 41. Hair dye

hert

By Ed Strops

By Walt Kelly

WORLD'S IN WORSE SHAPE THAN WE FIGGERED,

IT'S A SMALL WORLD.

THE JACKSON TWINS



A QUIET EVENING AT HOME WITH MR. KIRBY WILL CERTAINLY BE WELCOME

OK, MEN, ... I'LL FAKE IT

TO THOR, AND THROW IT



THEY'LL NEVER

A RECEIVER.

SUSPECT CLUMSY AS

THE WORLD IN THE SHAPE IT IS, YOU CAN STAND ALL THE LEARNIN' YOU CAN GET.







I'M NOT SLEEPY ...

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14. Twilight

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23. Toward 24. Weird 25. Game of chance 28. At home 29. Actress Rogers 30. Siege 33. Compass point 34. Hawaiian bird 35. Island in Aegean 36. Support 37. Long-

13. Wide-

15. Open:

10. Name-

5. Musical

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



Forgetting Recent Past

Less than a decade ago, Nebraska football fans had two choices as to which face they would wear after a football game. It was either a happy face because of a win or a sad one following a loss.

Now, thanks to Bob Devaney, the choice has been increased to three. They can be happy with a win, unhappy with a loss or unhappy because NU didn't win by 50 as they had boasted to anyone within shouting distance on Friday night.

Devaney gave them only two choices Saturday against the Air Force and the count was approximately 9,988 fans in the Colorado Springs area upset because NU didn't win by 50 to one dozen who were satisfied with the win.

Winning Friends

Fortunately for those dozen, they all seemed to wind up Sunday afternoon at a place called the Gilded Garter in a western setting at Central City, Colo.

The dozen Husker fans rode into town shortly after noon Sunday, checked their guns at the counter in accordance with a sign requesting same and promised to obey another sign, asking, "Please don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

After being warned that they couldn't parade through the premises without a parade permit even if Frank Younger and his musicians were playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

"After all," the management pointed out, "the Huskers may be great, but they weren't yet Saints."

When the ground rules had been established, these 12 NU fans from Lincoln began making friends for Nebraska as fast as patrons walked through the door and checked their guns at the counter.

82-Year-Old Crooner

They started by adopting an 82-year-old bundle of female energy named Mattie Mosch as their song leader.

Mattie, as spry as a spring chicken despite her 82 years, was fitted with an "N" hat and a Nebraska bow tie while she explained she had just moved because her landlady didn't think she should be out in the world. "I don't do anything bad," she pointed out, "I just like to have fun."

After putting Mattie on stage to represent the older crowd, the Husker fans sought out a younger entertainer and came up with 12-year-old Tom Brown of Colorado Springs, who threatened to end Johnny Maddox's reign as king of ragtime plano.

Now when Younger's group played "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" there were voices coming from 12 Lincolnites plus an 82-year-old lady and a 12-year-old boy.

The next recruits were a twist combination of 17-yearold Carol Swearengen and her father, Ken, of Denver.

Replacing Texans

By the time they closed the doors at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, the handful of Lincolnites had fans of Iowa, Arkansas, LSU, Missouri and Colorado on their feet for "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The afternoon festivities led Younger to remark, "We have traveled considerably and we have had fans from many schools in here, and until today, we thought Texans were tops. But they have been replaced by Nebraskans."

Proving only that winning CAN be fun, even if it is only by 10 points and even if you do have 500 miles to drive through fog and rain to be back on the job by 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Catholic takes the top spot in takes advantage of Gothen-

-WISNER HOLDS TOP 'C' SPOT-

On Class B, C Prep Charts

to vault into the top spot in

a heavy shakeup of the Class

Laurel, boasting a 22-game

winning string, is now No. 3

with Holdrege and Cozad from

the Southwest Conference

rounding out the top division.

top ten behind them.

West Point Central Catholic en club.

The Holdrege loss triggered classification.

and a tie against Class A com- climbs to No. 3.

Moving into the runner-up having its 35-game unbeaten

Crete, Valentine and Minden heads the second division

return in the second division with speed-laden Wymore

with David City, Aquinas and moving onto the chart at the David City climbing into the No. 7 spot following a 32-7

Class B

Comment-Further shakeup certain next week if Blair (3-0) is

is wide open at this stage. Among those close to top ten this week were Albion (3-0), Plattsmouth (1-1-1), Schuyler (2-1) and Syracuse

spot is York, 2-0-1 with a win skein ended by Holyoke, Colo.,

Parseghian Asks Devaney For Excess NU Points

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, much happier than many Husker fans with the 27-17 NU win over the Air Force Saturday, joked with an overflow crowd on everything from our country's defense to horseshoes at Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon. Answering mumblings by fans after Saturday's game

that the 10-point win wasn't decisive enough, Devaney quipped, "Anytime we lose by 10, I'm not going to call it a win."

The Husker coach also read a note which said, "Please let me borrow five of your excess points. My fans are really glum." The note, Devaney joked, was signed by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian. whose No. 1 rated Fighting Irish lost to Purdue by four points.

Devaney's reference to the glum fans concerned a photo in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star showing Husker fans looking disappointed during the Air Force con-

Still slapping the wrists of NU fans who have expressed more concern with margins of victory and ratings than with winning or

losing, Devaney added, "I am not concerned with rat-

. . . FANS DIFFER, BUT GRIDDERS HAPPY WITH VICTORY BY ANY MARGIN

ings now. "When people ask me how I think we'll be rated this week, I just tell them, "Hell,

I don't care'.

"I am concerned with the ratings after the season is over, but while we are playing the schedule, I only care if we win or lose. That's the reason for playing each week."

Devaney is on the United Press International rating board.

Turning to the Air Force game itself, Devaney jokingly blamed the Air Force's counter-espionage system for the Husker defensive problems.

"We saw their game last week, but John Melton (assistant coach) had trouble getting into their practices last week and they came up

with some new stuff for us." the Husker coach explained.

"We normally have a pretty good set of disguises that get us into those practice sessions of the other team," he continued. "But we're glad to know that this government operation at the Air Force Academy has an efficient counter espionage system.

"It also makes me sleep better at night to know that we are being defended by boys who don't know when they are beaten," he said in reference to the Falcons' comeback after trailing 21-0 at the first quarter mark.

"Some teams may get discouraged after falling that far behind, but it wasn't so with the Air Force." he

Referring to the second quarter fumble that set up the first Air Force touchdown, Devaney explained, "I sent in a play that we hadn't worked on in practice just to give the boys a challenge and they didn't live up to expectations.

"We handed the ball off to a player who had just gone into the game and when the play was over, he didn't have the ball. In fact, no one else from Nebraska had it either."

Possibly anticipating a question from the audience, Devaney explained the Huskers' reluctance to pass Saturday with, "We scored the first three times with little use of the pass and we weren't in position to pass.

"Later with the 10-p o in t lead, we felt there was no need to throw the ball around. We felt we had thrown enough last week against Texas Christian to let the alumni know that we could throw."

Two controversial plays also drew comment from Devaney — the final NU touchdown where Frank Solich raced 41 yards for the score with Falcon players claiming the whistle had blown the play dead and the final play of the first half that saw the Air Force stopped at the one-foot line on a pass play.

"On the play where they (Air Force) claimed they heard bells or whistles, they were in a goal line defense with nearly the entire team at the line of scrimmage," Devaney explained. "Frank slid off the left end

and he was in the clear. "The Air Force claimed they stopped when they heard a whistle. But they'd have needed a running start to catch him.

"About the whistles, I'll say this: When Solich runs, he runs fast and there could have been some whistling."

On the pass play where Falcon coaches claimed their receiver made it into the end zone to end the first half, Devaney quipped, "They (Air Force) came close and if they'd been playing horseshoes, they

would have gotten one point. "The officials were closer to the play than anyone from the Air Force-at least for awhile. There was a tremendous surge to that area im-

mediately. "I thought for a moment it was a B-52 raid going down there to scrutinize the situation."

Devaney admitted, however, "If I had been in the same position, I would probably have been down there with whatever troops I had on hand."

Smokes San Felice

Now.



"Say, what have you done here?" asked Vern Scofield of Lincoln, "I never smoked a cigar this mild." The answer to Vern's question is in the new way San Felice blends its tobacco. So it burns evenly and smokes mild. Incredibly mild.

DODGERS, GIANTS

Two Still Tied For NL Lead

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles' streaking Dodgers and San Francisco's scrambling Giants posted victories Monday that kept them tied for the National League lead.

With Willie Davis hitting two homers, the Dodgers won their 10th in a row, 6-1, over Cincinnati in a night game. Tom Haller also cracked two homers, and batted in five runs, in

game winner Sammy Ellis, a four-hitter. Curt Blefarys and Los Angeles added two inning carried Baltimore to more runs in the third, chasing the right-hander. Davis collected his second homer of the night in the seventh.

in the Dodgers' attack, stole run on Da Osinski's wild his 91st and 92nd bases, and pitch. scored twice.

Johnny Podres, pitching for the first time in 15 days, was the winner although he went only five innings. Relief star Ron Perranoski

7-1 lead but Starter Warren Lowe Captures The Giants opened an early Spahn failed to last through the fifth inning and the victory went to relief ace Frank

The victory was only the for San Francisco. The Giants have split 10 games since winning 14 straight and jumping into a 41/4 game lead.

Elsewhere, Chicago shaded Philadelphia, 1-0, with Billy Williams' eighth-inning single

son, moves up to second place

in the chart based on 1964

Grant, storming back to

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romp over Class B Auburn.

Nebraska

Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

6-Crete (2-1)

7—Valentine (2-1)

9-D. C. Aquinas (1-1)

10-David City (2-1)

8-Minden (3-0)

Waverly, yet to be tested,

Pennant Race At A Glance NATIONAL LEAGUE

blanked Cincinnati over the final four.

Haller's first homer came in the second inning with two Giants on base. He knocked in another with an infield out in the third, and homered again in the seventh.

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Cincinnati — away 6; Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (N) 29; San Francisco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 (N), 2, 3.

Jim Lowe won the championship flight in both the second in the last six games scratch and handicap divisions of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's LeRoy Rothe Memorial Turkey Shoot at Holmes Park.

Other Winners:

SCRATCH
Championship flight—Jim Lowe; First flight—Howard Magrane; Second flight—Bob Gilmour; Third flight—Bob Heffelfinger; Fourth flight—Leo Straight; Fifth flight—Jerry White.
HANDICAP
Championship flight—Jim Lowe; First flight—Bill Lein; Second flight—Bob Filbert; Third flight—Ken Mischnik.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Least putts—Fred Nielsen; Least strokes tee to green—Mary Bradsby; Long drive on No. 8—Jim Lowe; Long drive on No. 10—Henry Harris; Closest to pin on No. 3—Elmer Schleiger; No. 9—Wally Burnett; No. 12—Jim Milstad; No. 14—Fred Nielsen.

Band Day Festivities The Cadets are marking Wisner, 40-12 winner over time in anticipation of moving Lyons, retains the No. 1 spot The Iowa State-Nebraska

football capital of Nebraska's new NSAA classifications are siderable juggling behind Stadium Saturday will feature Class B and C ranks this announced later in the week. Wayne Arnold's unbeat- the annual Band Day festivities that originated at the University of Nebraska in the

There will be no Knothole section for the game, NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye noted as a reminder Monday.

FOOTBALL

New York (UPI) - All- | bright stars across the nation. | South Carolina, Shivers scored America football memo: Southern California, off to a over Wisconsin, scoring from twice against Utah.

Halfback Mike Garrett of flying start in his bid for All-America honors, was selected 61. He also flipped a 12-yard for the second straight time Tuesday in the United Press International Backfield-of-the-Week.

Bob Griese of Purdue, whose 322 yards on total offense led to a victory over Notre Dame, also made the week's big four along with halfback Max Chapman of North Carolina and fullback Frank Solich of Nebraska.

Their personal triumphs over the second big weekend of college football were judged eye five to set up the first Mississippi State accounted to be the tops but only by a touchdown and later ran 48 for two touchdowns against small margin over other

SPORTS MENU

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Wednesday HORSE RACING-Aotkad, South Sloux Hy, 1:30 p.m.

RODEO—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 8 p.m.

22 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns against with Bill Stevens of Texas Notre Dame. He also contributed 29 yards on the ground, of 500 yards against North part of it in a yard-a-second Texas State a week ago, turnwinning touchdown drive of ing in the heaviest production 67 yards in the final period.

Solich, tiny at 158 pounds, sank Oklahoma. romped 80, 21 and 41 yards to score Nebraska touchdowns Gary Snook of Iowa, Terry in a 27-17 victory over the Air Southall of Baylor, Harry

Other top runners included and Bob Biletnikoff of Miami Larry Seiple of Kentucky, each accounted for two touch-Jay Calabrese of Duke, Roy downs. Shivers of Utah State, Scott Cress of Oregon and Ron Rec-

Seiple caught a touchdown pass and ran 70 yards for another score against Mississip-

What A Treat . . . 6.60 6 40 - Steeple Juli 6.60 6 40 -Steeple Jui Straight Deal (What A Treat and Steeple Jill ran as entry)

At Atlantic City At Narragansett Nike Point 4.60 3.20 2.80 Pitch Man ... 3.40 2.80 Tone Deat ... 2.80 At Hawthorne

At Bay Meadows

Out Of Kansas Lineup Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Two

an indefinite period with leg said Monday. Quarterback Bob Skahan,

Waterbird Season

powering the Giants over St. Louis 8-4 in the afternoon. Davis connected with a man on in the first inning for the Dodgers against 21-

two-run triple in the eighth

its eighth straight victory, 6-4 over Kansas City. Houston nipped Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings with Joe Maury Wills singled twice Morgan scoring the winning

Other winners:

Cuming County Grid Capital

Cuming County ranks as the down to Class C when the in Class C, but there is con- football game at Memorial Hebron, which could be Class B and Wisner holds the burg's 28-24 upset of Holdrege ticketed for Class B this seaearly 1930s.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Ansley 35, Callaway 0
Clarks 27, Oscoola 0
Homer 20, Emerson-Hubbard 6
Menno, S.D. 46, Wynot 19
Waverly 41, Louisville 0 Bertrand drops from third to fourth and Wakefield tumbles from second to fifth in

Thursday

HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sioux pi. Calabrese dashed 11 and RODEO-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 8 p.m. 67 yards to score against

---ERRORS PLAGUE BOTH TEAMS---

But Midland Accepts Win

Football games won with gles that played such an im- Though he admitted his opponents' mistakes are nev- portant part. He praised Den- outfit didn't play like the Two Top Performers er the most pleasing but Mid- ny Wittman (245, and the Green Bay Packers, Max is

that one." Kitzelman said. "Both teams' scoring was pursuit of Dennis Oetting, a free." Midland converted two fumbles, on the Concordia 10 and five-yard lines in the fourth quarter and five the five

"I'll have to take the blame for that one," Kitzelman said.
"It was a trick play, one we use just once a game and I called it. The quarterback at quarterback but said their gives to the halfback and flips it back to the quarter
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Monday's Results San Francisco 8, St. Louis 4 Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, nicht Houston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings,

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Forgetting Recent Past

Less than a decade ago, Nebraska football fans had two choices as to which face they would wear after a football game. It was either a happy face because of a win or a sad one following a loss.

Now, thanks to Bob Devaney, the choice has been increased to three. They can be happy with a win, unhappy with a loss or unhappy because NU didn't win by 50 as they had boasted to anyone within shouting distance on

Devaney gave them only two choices Saturday against the Air Force and the count was approximately 9,988 fans in the Colorado Springs area upset because NU didn't win by 50 to one dozen who were satisfied with the win.

Winning Friends

Fortunately for those dozen, they all seemed to wind up Sunday afternoon at a place called the Gilded Garter in a western setting at Central City, Colo.

The dozen Husker fans rode into town shortly after noon Sunday, checked their guns at the counter in accordance with a sign requesting same and promised to obey another sign, asking, "Please don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

After being warned that they couldn't parade through the premises without a parade permit even if Frank Younger and his musicians were playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

"After all," the management pointed out, "the Huskers may be great, but they weren't yet Saints."

When the ground rules had been established, these 12 NU fans from Lincoln began making friends for Nebraska as fast as patrons walked through the door and checked their guns at the counter.

82-Year-Old Crooner

They started by adopting an 82-year-old bundle of female energy named Mattie Mosch as their song leader.

Mattie, as spry as a spring chicken despite her 82 years, was fitted with an "N" hat and a Nebraska bow tie while she explained she had just moved because her landlady didn't think she should be out in the world. "I don't do anything bad," she pointed out, "I just like to have fun."

After putting Mattie on stage to represent the older crowd, the Husker fans sought out a younger entertainer and came up with 12-year-old Tom Brown of Colorado Springs, who threatened to end Johnny Maddox's reign as king of ragtime piano.

Now when Younger's group played "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" there were voices coming from 12 Lincolnites plus an 82-year-old lady and a 12-year-old boy.

The next recruits were a twist combination of 17-yearold Carol Swearengen and her father, Ken, of Denver.

Replacing Texans

By the time they closed the doors at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, the handful of Lincolnites had fans of Iowa, Arkansas, LSU, Missouri and Colorado on their feet for

The afternoon festivities led Younger to remark, "We have traveled considerably and we have had fans from many schools in here, and until today, we thought Texans were tops. But they have been replaced by Nebraskans."

Monday morning.

Elsewhere, Chicago shaded Philadelphia, 1-0, with Billy Williams' eighth-inning single

—WISNER HOLDS TOP 'C' SPOT—

Cuming County Grid Capital

Other winners:

SCRATCH
Championship flight—Jim Lowe: First flight—Bob Heffelfinger: Fourth flight—Bob Heffelfinger: Fourth flight—Bob Filbert: Third flight—Bob Filbert Proving only that winning CAN be fun, even if it is

Parseghian Asks Devaney For Excess NU Points

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, much happier than many Husker fans with the 27-17 NU win over the Air Force Saturday, joked with an overflow crowd on everything from our country's defense to horseshoes at Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon. Answering mumblings by

fans after Saturday's game

that the 10-point win wasn't decisive enough, Devaney quipped, "Anytime we lose by 10, I'm not going to call Irish lost to Purdue by four points.

Devaney's reference to the glum fans concerned a photo it a win." The Husker coach also

read a note which said, "Please let me borrow five of your excess points. My fans are really glum." The note, Devaney joked, was signed by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, whose No. 1 rated Fighting

in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star showing Husker fans looking disappointed during the Air Force con-

Still slapping the wrists of NU fans who have expressed more concern with margins of victory and ratings than with winning or losing, Devaney added, "I am not concerned with ratings now.

. . . FANS DIFFER, BUT GRIDDERS HAPPY WITH VICTORY BY ANY MARGIN

"When people ask me how I think we'll be rated this week, I just tell them, "Hell, I don't care'.

"I am concerned with the ratings after the season is over, but while we are playing the schedule, I only care if we win or lose. That's the reason for playing each week."

Devaney is on the United Press International rating board.

Turning to the Air Force game itself, Devaney joking-ly blamed the Air Force's counter-espionage system for the Husker defensive

'We saw their game last week, but John Melton (assistant coach) had trouble getting into their practices last week and they came up

with some new stuff for us," the Husker coach explained.

"We normally have a pretty good set of disguises that get us into those practice sessions of the other team," he continued. "But we're glad to know that this government operation at the Air Force Academy has an efficient counter espio-

nage system. "It also makes me sleep better at night to know that we are being defended by boys who don't know when they are beaten," he said in reference to the Falcons' comeback after trailing 21-0 at the first quarter mark.

"Some teams may get discouraged after falling that far behind, but it wasn't so with the Air Force," he

Referring to the second quarter fumble that set up the first Air Force touchdown, Devaney explained, "I sent in a play that we hadn't worked on in practice just to give the boys a challenge and they didn't live

up to expectations. "We handed the ball off to a player who had just gone into the game and when the play was over, he didn't have the ball. In fact, no one else from Nebraska had it either."

Possibly anticipating a question from the audience, Devaney explained the Huskers' reluctance to pass Saturday with, "We scored the first three times with little use of the pass and we weren't in position to pass.

"Later with the 10-point lead, we felt there was no need to throw the ball around. We felt we had thrown enough last week against Texas Christian to let the alumni know that we could throw."

Two controversial plays also drew comment from Devaney - the final NU touchdown where Frank Solich raced 41 yards for the score with Falcon players claiming the whistle had blown the play dead and the final play of the first half that saw the Air Force stopped at the one-foot line on a pass play.

On the play where they (Air Force) claimed they heard bells or whistles, they were in a goal line defense with nearly the entire team at the line of scrimmage," Devaney explained. "Frank slid off the left end and he was in the clear.

"The Air Force claimed 22 passes for 283 yards and phenomenal in all sections they stopped when they three touchdowns against with Bill Stevens of Texas heard a whistle. But they'd have needed a running start to catch him.

"About the whistles, I'll say this: When Solich runs, he runs fast and there could have been some Steven Juday of Michigan whistling."

On the pass play where Falcon coaches claimed their receiver made it into the end zone to end the first half, Devaney quipped, "They (Air Force) came close and if they'd been playing horseshoes, they

would have gotten one point. "The officials were closer to the play than anyone from the Air Force-at least for awhile. There was a tremendous surge to that area im-

mediately. "I thought for a moment it was a B-52 raid going down there to scrutinize the

situation.' Devaney admitted, how-ever, "If I had been in the same position, I would probably have been down there with whatever troops I had on hand."

Scofield Smokes San Felice



"Say, what have you done here?" asked Vern Scofield of Lincoln. "I never smoked a cigar this mild." The answer to Vern's question is in the new way San Felice blends its tobacco. So it burns evenly and smokes mild. Incredibly mild. Yet, it sells for only 5¢.

Two Still Tied For NL Lead

By The Associated Press

their 10th in a row, 6-1, over Cincinnati in a night game. Tom Haller also cracked two homers, and batted in five runs, in powering the Giants over St. Louis 8-4 in the afternoon.

Davis connected with a man on in the first inning for the Dodgers against 21-game winner Sammy Ellis, and Los Angeles added two more runs in the third, chasing the right-hander. Davis collected his second homer of the night in the seventh.

in the Dodgers' attack, stole run on Da Osinski's wild his 91st and 92nd bases, and pitch.

Johnny Podres, pitching for the first time in 15 days, was the winner although he went only five innings. Re-lief star Ron Perranoski

The Giants opened an early 17-1 lead but Starter Warren Lowe Captures Spahn failed to last through the fifth inning and the vicory went to rener ace FI

The victory was only the second in the last six games for San Francisco. The Giants have split 10 games since winning 14 straight and jumping into a 41/4 game lead.

Other winners:

fense led to a victory over Notre Dame, also made the week's big four along with halfback Max Chapman of North Carolina and fullback

There will be no Knothole section for the game, NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye noted as a reminder Monday.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Ansley 35, Callaway 0
Clarks 27, Osceola 0
Homer 20, Emerson-Hubbard 6
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Waverly 41, Louisville 0

small margin over other **SPORTS** MENU

New York (UPI) - All-

Halfback Mike Garrett of

Southern California, off to a

for the second straight time

Tuesday in the United Press

International Backfield-of-the-

Bob Griese of Purdue,

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America football memo:

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HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux

Wednesday HORSE RACING—Aotkad, South Sioux Ety, 1:30 p.m. RODEO—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 8 p.m.

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LONELY WAIT AHEAD

seat tickets to the first game o fthe World Series in Minneapolis Oct. 6. Belcore planned

Solich Named To UPI

Backfield Of The Week

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over Wisconsin, scoring from twice against Utah.

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to celebrate his 51st birthday next Sunday by continuing to wait in line.

Ralph J. Belcore of Melrose Park, Ill., is alone as he began his wait for bleacher

romped 80, 21 and 41 yards to score Nebraska touchdowns Gary Snook of Iowa, Terry in a 27-17 victory over the Air Southall of Baylor, Harry

Other top runners included and Bob Biletnikoff of Miami Larry Seiple of Kentucky, Jay Calabrese of Duke, Roy downs. Shivers of Utah State, Scott Cress of Oregon and Ron Rector of Northwestern.

Seiple caught a touchdown pass and ran 70 yards for another score against Mississippi. Calabrese dashed 11 and 67 yards to score against

FEATURE RACES At Aqueduct

> At Atlantic City

At Narragansett At Hawthorne At Bay Meadows

Out Of Kansas Lineup Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Two

who pulled a hamstring muscle Saturday, will miss this week's game with California. Willie Ray Smith, split end, was in Kansas City Monday for evaluation of his reinjured

Waterbird Season To Open Saturday

Commission reports.

DODGERS, GIANTS

Los Angeles' streaking Dodgers and San Francisco's scrambling Giants posted victories Monday that kept them

tied for the National League lead.
With Willie Davis hitting two homers, the Dodgers won

collected his second homer over Kansas City.

scored twice.

Bertrand drops from third

to fourth and Wakefield tum-

bles from second to fifth in

Ratings

at Holmes Park.

Frank Solich of Nebraska.

The Cadets are marking | Wisner, 40-12 winner over | Set Saturday At NU

---ERRORS PLAGUE BOTH TEAMS--

Neither Team Deserving, **But Midland Accepts Win**

Football games won with gles that played such an imopponents' mistakes are never the most pleasing but Midny Wittman (245, and the
Green Bay Packers, Max is got over Concordia, 20-7, Mike Mikos. Saturday night.

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"Neither one of us deserved that one," Kitzelman said.
"Both teams' scoring was free." Midland converted two fumbles, on the Concordia 10 and five-yard lines in the fourth quarter, and an intercepted pass into scores. Concordia got a bobble in the warrior end zone for its touchdown.

"But I did think our passing was a little batter," Kitzelman noted the lateral pursuit of Dennis Oetting, a middle guard who frustrated Warrior runners much of the evening.

"But if we can keep these kids around and keep them studying, we'll have a good football team. We're coming real well." The Warriors are now 1-1 for the season.

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an indefinite period with leg injuries, Coach Jack Mitchell said Monday. Quarterback Bob Skahan,

Saturday is the opening date for rail, gallinule, and s n i p e hunters, the Nebraska Game

Rail and gallinule gunners will have a 75-day season, running through Dec. 10. Snipe season will be 50 days and run through Nov. 20.

week as West Point Central | West Point Central Catholic | en club. Catholic takes the top spot in Class B and Wisner holds the burg's 28-24 upset of Holdrege ticketed for Class B this sea-No. 1 position in Class C. to vault into the top spot in Adding to the overall pic- Class B. ture of power in the northeast county is West Point, which just misses the Class B top B chart. The Holdrege loss triggered | classification. a heavy shakeup of the Class ten this week. Moving into the runner-up spot is York, 2-0-1 with a win skein ended by Holyoke, Colo., and a tie against Class A com- climbs to No. 3. petition. Laurel, boasting a 22-game

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National League

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2-York (2-0-1)

3-Laurel (3-0)

5—Cozad (2-1)

4—Holdrege (2-1)

winning string, is now No. 3

with Holdrege and Cozad from the upper division shifting.

the Southwest Conference rounding out the top division.

Crete, Valentine and Minden

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leads the second division with speed-laden Wymore moving onto the chart at the No. 7 spot following a 32-7 romp over Class B Auburn.

Nebraska

By Don Forsythe

6-Crete (2-1)

7—Valentine (2-1)

9—D. C. Aquinas (1-1) 10—David City (2-1)

8-Minden (3-0)

6-Waverly (3-0) 7-Wymore (3-0) 4-Bertrand (2-0) 5-Wakefield (2-1)

Comment-Further shakeup certain next week if Blair (3-0) is among those schools which drop down from Class A this year. Race is wide open at this stage. Among those close to top ten this week were Albion (3-0), Plattsmouth (1-1-1), Schuyler (2-1) and Syracuse (2-0).

> 8-Oakland (2-1) 9-Scribner (1-1)

10-Wood River (3-0) Comment-West Point (3-0) and Loup City (3-0) are probable

newcomers to Class C next week when new classification lists

Houston nipped Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings with Joe Maury Wills singled twice Morgan scoring the winning

Pennant Race At A Glance

blanked Cincinnati over the final four.

Haller's first homer came in the second inning with two Giants on base. He knocked in another with an infield out in the third, and homered again in the seventh.

The Cients covered the final four the final four the first covered to the firs

Jim Lowe won the championship flight in both the scratch and handicap divisions of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's LeRoy flying start in his bid for All-America honors, was selected Rothe Memorial Turkey Shoot

time in anticipation of moving Lyons, retains the No. 1 spot The Iowa State-Nebraska Cuming County ranks as the down to Class C when the in Class C, but there is confootball game at Memorial siderable juggling behind Stadium Saturday will feature Class B and C ranks this announced later in the week. Wayne Arnold's unbeat- the annual Band Day festivities that originated at the University of Nebraska in the

early 1930s.

stomp Wauneta, 35-13, after having its 35-game unbeaten **FOOTBALL**

son, moves up to second place in the chart based on 1964 Grant. storming back to

abrinti 4110 Briggs of

Monday's Box Scores

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Late Pius X Score

Beats D.C. Aquinas

at Thunderbolt Stadium.

David City Aquinas

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National League

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HBP- By Bolin. Shannon.

PB-Uecker.

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The Iowa State Pep Council named defensive end Ernie Kennedy and tailback Leslie Webster as lineman and back of the week for their play in Saturday's 38-13 victory over University of The Pacific.



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For Fischer Omaha-Services were held Monday for Joseph Fischer, 72, father of four ex-Nebraska football players.

Services Held

Mr. Fischer died Friday in an Omaha hospital. He was the father of Dr.

Rex, Columbus: Pat, with the St. Louis Cardinals, Kenneth, 27 6 4 6 of the Omaha University coaching staff; and Cletus, E Talbot, Robinston, Aparicio, DP E-Banks, Callison, DP-Chicago 3 Nebraska assistant football Kansas City 1, Editimore 2 LOB-Kansas 1,0B-Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2, 5-Ro City 10, Baltimore 5 as, Beckert 10, Baltimore 5 school players and all played i i i i ii at Nebraska.

Two other sons, Jerry and Jack, both of Omaha, played high school football.

Unitas Second

Pius X came from behind! Y. A. Tittle threw 212 touchto nip David City Aquinas reserves, 14-12, Monday evening down passes during his National Football League career. 6 6 0 0-12 Johnny Unitas ranks second Pius-Bonde, 2 run; Clyne, 12, pass from Schmidt, PAT-Bennet, Glenn Aquinas-Phillps, 3 run, Meysenburg, Sammy Baugh.

Nelson Named Top Big Eight Lineman JETER NOMINATED

By Associated Press

Missouri, is the Big Eight game."

afternoon for Oklahoma State quarterback Glenn Baxter.

and Nelson frequently led the End Sim Stokes of Kansas; charge. Baxter was thrown defensive guard Charlie Harpfor four losses totaling 24 er of Oklahoma State; offenyards. His passes were so sive end Tony Jeter of Nehurried he hit only 2 of 13.

and made six unassisted Butts, who tied for the honor stops. He had some key stops at Oklahoma.

in fullback Walt Garrison, al-Don Nelson, a low-slung, so. Coach Dan Devine said: 215-pound ex-marine who "He got some good hits in plays defensive guard for there and played a fine

Nelson is a 22-year-old jun-He made life miserable all ior from Page, Ariz. The other nominees were

defensive ends Ernie Kenne-The Tigers swarmed over dy of Iowa State and Sam Baxter on almost every play Harris of Colorado; Split braska; and defensive tackle Nelson was in on 11 tackles Mike Base and offensive

Grand Answer (G. Houghton)118

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Kid Heathen Wins Feature Represented 13 States To Return \$45 At Atokad

RAIN LEAVES TRACK SLOPPY

South Sioux City—An all| day rain left the Atokad track | Sloppy here Monday and like| sloppy here Monday and like| ly benefitted the longshots | With the seventh and feature race won by Kid Heathen. | Kid Heathen. | With the seventh and feature race won by Kid Heathen. | Kid Heathen owned by | Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Benkel| man and ridden by Kenneth | Hare, paid the longest price of the day, returning \$45.00 | for a win ticket. | To a win

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The Iowa State Por County

Monday's Results

First race, \$800 purse, 4 & up, \$1250-840 400 115 8000 (claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:17.0. 40 400 3.00 800)

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Red Magic (Correa) 420
Also ran—Mickey O'Hara. My Breeze.
Deux Etoites, Siloam, Tiger Theory, Swiss
Guard, Carmie's Clown
Daily Double—\$88.80 (3-10)

Doctor Jewell (Werre) 115

Daily Double—\$89.80 (3-10)

Third race, \$800 purse, three-year-olds, \$2000-\$1500 claiming. Nebraska-bred, \$15 furlougs, T—1'24.
Leonard N. (Correa) 9.20 4.20 3.40
Royal Jerry (Forth) 4.80 4.00
Rusty River (L. Rettele) 3.40
Also ran—Short Story, Jmg, Hot Cinnomon, Tipper in, Gene The Kid.
Fourth race, \$800 purse, two-year-olds, \$3500 claiming, & furlougs, T—1:16.2
Robust Kid (Forth) 21.80 11.20 6.60
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Also ran—King Little, Little Venus, Trial Office, Freeway Fred, Worta's Prince.

John Bo (Albace2) 115
Minstrel Girl (Luark) 312
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Our Way (Jensen) 115

Seventh race, purse \$300, claiming price \$1750, 4 year olds and upward, six and one half furiongs.

Linker (Alexander) 117

119 Signal's Pride (Smith) 112

112 Vag's Mable (Hare) 112

113 Master Wheel (Stauffer) 120

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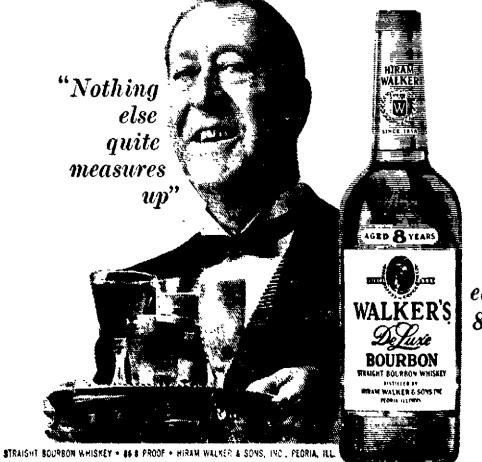
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115 Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming price and 70 year olds and upward, one mile and 70 year olds and year Amateur All-Age Group—4. Maple Lake Prairie Fire owned and handled by Bill Burley; Derby Group—3. C-Mego Laco-rice Split owned and handled by Wait Somerhiser: Judge Award of Merit— Dinah's Magnum Mist owned and hand-led by John Harding.



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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Teny's Ranch Bowl-Midwest: Wayne Robinette, Schlitz, 220; Dean Luke, No. 1, 511; Babe Miller, No. 5, 611.

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Ladies 200 Games, \$25 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Lois
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Variety, 536; Shourhan: Linda Eighs,
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Scanlon's Garage, 528; Town and Country Lil Albert, Fugitives, 213.

At Plaza—Trainmen Ladies: Mary
Davenport, Rule GR's, 203; Ruth Northrup, Hot Shots, 140.

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Jean Rump, Herlsmeyers Glass, 201-541;
Donna Weatherty, No. 3, 201.

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Junior Boys 206 Games, 525 Series At Hellywood Hollywood Jr's: Vince Cornell, US, 542.

Commissioners Meet Louis Findeis of Pawnee

City, chairman of the Nebraska Game Commission, will preside at a Commission meeting at 9 a.m. Oct. 7, in the office of M. O. Steen, Commission director, at the State Winters Capitol.

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statistics for two games.

NU statistics:

Nebraska
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6 First downs, passing
2 First downs, penalties
32 Total First downs
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Solich Takes Wide **NU Rushing Lead**

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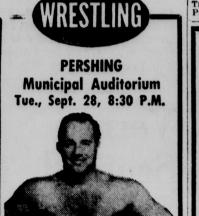
Showers Hamper

Cyclones Drills

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The squad put on gym shoes and worked on some of their plays inside the gymnasium.

The Iowa State Pep Council named defensive end Ernie \$2 Kennedy and tailback Leslie Webster as lineman and back of the week for their play in Saturday's 38-13 victory over University of The Pacific.



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"MAD RUSSIAN" VS. Jerry OWENS

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For Fischer

PHILADELPHIA

Omaha-Services were hel Monday for Joseph Fischer 72, father of four ex-Nebrask football players.

Mr. Fischer died Friday an Omaha hospital.

He was the father of Dr Rex. Columbus: Pat, with th St. Louis Cardinals, Kenneth of the Omaha Universit 000 000 010-1 coaching staff; and Cletus Nebraska assistant footbal coach. All were all-state high school players and all playe 4 0 0 1 6 at Nebraska.

Two other sons, Jerry and Jack, both of Omaha, played high school football.

Unitas Second

Y. A. Tittle threw 212 touch serves, 14-12, Monday evening down passes during his Na tional Football League career City Aquinas 6 6 0 0-12 Johnny Unitas ranks second Pius—Bonde. 2 run; Clyne, 12, pass rom Schmidt. PAT—Bennet. Glenn. Aquinas—Phillps, 3 run, Meysenburg, run. Sammy Baugh.

Nelson Named Top Big Eight Lineman

JETER NOMINATED

By Associated Press Missouri, is the Big Eight game.' Lineman of The Week.

He made life miserable all ior from Page, Ariz. quarterback Glenn Baxter.

stops. He had some key stops at Oklahoma.

both ends of the daily dou-

ingham Miss for Wilson

House of Cloquet, Minn., in

Monday's Results

the second to return \$89.80.

in fullback Walt Garrison, al-Don Nelson, a low-slung, so. Coach Dan Devine said: 215-pound ex-marine who "He got some good hits in plays defensive guard for there and played a fine

Nelson is a 22-year-old jun-

afternoon for Oklahoma State The other nominees were defensive ends Ernie Kenne-The Tigers swarmed over dy of I ow a State and Sam Baxter on almost every play Harris of Colorado; Split and Nelson frequently led the End Sim Stokes of Kansas; charge. Baxter was thrown defensive guard Charlie Harp-for four losses totaling 24 er of Oklahoma State; offenyards. His passes were so sive end Tony Jeter of Nehurried he hit only 2 of 13. braska; and defensive tackle Nelson was in on 11 tackles Mike Base and offensive and made six unassisted Butts, who tied for the honor

To Return \$45 At Atokad

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with the seventh and feature

South Sioux City—An allclaiming, 5½ furlongs, T—1:10.
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Ooh Wow (G. Houghton)
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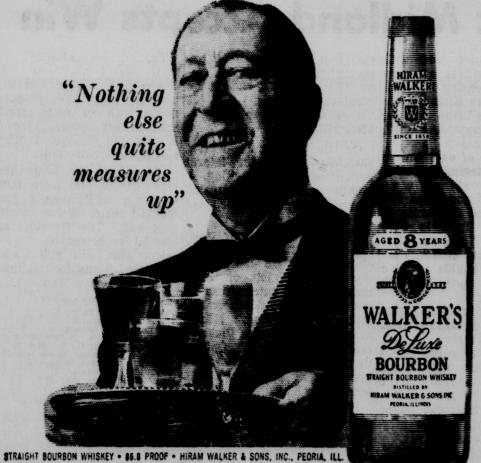
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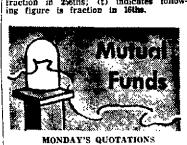
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Eggs: Prices unchanged to up to on better grades. Current receipts unchanged. Grade A large 34.36. A medium 29\5-30. current receipts 22:23. Positry: Prices unchanged Movement slow Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4

Markets At A Glance Butcher Hog Stocks - Higher: haevy Prices Drop

prices dropped 25 to 50c Mon-

OMAHA

ogs: Salable 13,000: barrows and \$25.50 lower: sows steady to strong, \$5.25 higher: No 1 and 2 200-400 \$25.50.22.75; No 1-3 200.900 lbs 22.25 this 22 50-22 75; No. 1-3 200 200 this 22 25-22 50 200 600 this sows 19 50-21 50. Cattle: Salasie 18,000; slaughter 11,560 (cede.s. 5,500, calves 500; steers and heners mostly steady; cows and hulls steady; choice with few prime 1,25 fine steers 25 75; high choice 24,25-25 00; bigh choice 50.5; cool and conce 44,25-25 00; bigh choice 50.5; cool and conce 44,25-25 00; bigh choice 22 75 27,50 utility and commercial cows 15 00-16 50, few 16,75-17,00; canners and current 13 00-15 25, few 15 50. Sheep: Salable 4,500; slaughter lambs steam to 25 lower; cwes about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23,75-200d and choice 22 25-23,50; utility and good shora ewes 5,50-6,50.

Demand was not more than moder

ately active for butcher hogs Monday and offerings sold mostly steady. Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades barely reached \$23.40, equal to Friday's peak.

Spring slaughter lambs were mostly steady but a few mixed choice and prime sold 25 cents higher, topping at \$25.50. Mixed good and choice were \$23-

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Cotton-Quiet.

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\$23.40.

Bonds-Steady; light trad-

Wheat-Mostly strong; ac-

Corn-About steady; late

Oats-Steady to firm; seat-

Soybeans-Firm; moderate

Hogs-Mostly steady; top

Slaughter steers—25 to 50

Wheat, Soybeans

cents higher; top \$29.25.

slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 85-105 lb. spring slaughterlambs rember \$1.20; soybeans 115-259 higher, November \$2.5078-12.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Sept. 27 Dats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.60. Soybeanu; No. 1, \$2,23.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.66%; No. 7042; No. 2 hard 1.634. CHICAGO

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.594n; No. 2 hard 59⁴(n. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.28½-1.33. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 68¾n. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.51n. Soybean eil: 11¾n.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 236 cars; down 1-up 11/4c. No. 2

good to high choice 50 higher; lower grades and heifers steady to 25, some 50 higher; cows fully steady; high choice steers 27.75; choice 25.50-27.15; 200d and choice 22.50-25.25; choice heifers 23.25-24.50; good and choice 21.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 15.25.16 (the cap. hard and dark hard 1.60½-1.66; No. 3 1.69¼. No. 2 red wheat 1.56-1.61¼N; No. 3 1.54-1.60¼N, Corn: 76 cars; down ¼-up 4c. No. 2 white 1.38-1.56N; No. 3 1.23-1.54N. No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.24¼-1.29N; No. 3 1.19¾-1.28N. and commercial cows 15.25-16.00; can-ners and cutters 13.50-15.50. Sheep-3,000; spring lambs mostly 25 lower; other classes steady; choice few prime spring lambs 24,00-24,50; shorn no. 1 pelts 24,00-24,25; cull and utility shorn ewes 5,00-7,25.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Close Prev.

1.65 | 1.63½ | 25 | lower; sows steady to weak; No. 1.3 | 200-280 lbs. 22,00-22.50; sows 19.75-21.00. | Cattle—7,000; caives 100; steers and heifers 25-55 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; high choice steers 26,35-20,65; choice 24,50-25.75; good and choice 22,00-24,75; choice heifers 22.75-23.75, few 24.00; 24.12½ | 1.24 | 1.24 | 1.25 | 1.25% | Commercial cows 14,00-15,25; canners and cutters 12,00-14.25. | Sheep—1,000; spring lambs 50 lower; other classes steady; choice and prime Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT
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Cattle—2,500; calves 150; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows 50-75 lower; choice steers 26,60-27,00; high good to choice heifers 23,50-24,35; high utility and commercial cows 16,50; canners and cutters 13,00-15,00.

Sheep—7,000; spring lambs 25-50 lower; ewes 25,50 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 24,25-25,00; same grade shorn No. 1 pelts 23,30; utility ewes 5,00-5,80 OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Wheat feeds: Bran, \$47.50; shorts \$50. Feeding tankage; 60% protein \$98.50; meat scraps \$95; bone meal \$90.

Soybean meal: 44% protein, old process Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehydrated \$49. Linseed ell meal: Old process \$88.50. Cottonseed meal: 41% solvent process

Cattle-1,500; calves 150; steers steady

Steam rolled oats: \$75; pulverized

Deaths And Funerals Omaha &-Butcher hog 1347 Rose, died Monday, Lincoln resident most of life. Attended Saratoga grade school and Lincoln High School, Serviceman for Western Power & Gas Co. since 1940 Survoyor one cousin. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 3 30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper and Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

CALEMIS-Theodore, 72, 216 So. 10, died Friday.

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The broadest advance was on high choice and prime grades and these brought \$27.50-28.75 for mixed offerings and \$29-29.25 for strictly prime. Average choice moved at \$25.25-28. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Frieden's Lutheran, Hodgman-Splain's', 4040 A, Wyuka. Dr. Herman Goede. Pallbearers: Oden Loos, Peter Bitter, William Sweitzer, Alfred Runge, William Alley, Henry Pierce. McCONNELL-Mrs. Janey Bray,

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Carl M. David-Gill, Meral Westerhoff, W. J. Wellen, Dale Carr, Howard O'DONNELL-James F., 75, of

No. 49th, died Sunday.

3828 Sheridan, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Cathedral of Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, Calvary. Rosary. 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. SCHMIEDING-Mrs. Amalia. 84.

Malcolm, died Monday. Longtime resident of Malcolm, Member Malcolm Lutheran. Survivors: Malcolm, Clarence of Seward; William Sieck of Seward: of Gresham, Mrs. Walter Garber of Lincoln; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Malcolm Lutheran. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's. 1225 L. The Rev. Richard Hoffman. Pallbearers: Kenneth and Wilber Schmieding, Walter and Leo Sieck, Robert Pohlman, Eldon Garber. VAN HOOK-Orville E., 55, 2751

Scott, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday. Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, Burial: Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

BOLES-Charles Harold, 72, of Pasadena, Calif., died Monday in Omaha. Born Arapahoe, retired

clerk for the C.B.&Q. Survivors: son, Richard D. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Adeline Lancaster of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splains', 4040 A. KRAMER-Mrs. A. C., 50, Hastings, died Saturday. Survivors:

husband; son, Don at home; daughters, Jill at home, Judy of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Livingston-Butler-Volland, Hastings.

MORAN-Thomas J., 73, Broken Bow, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St.

Joseph's Catholic, Broken Bow. Burial: Broken Bow. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. OWEN-Albert, 82, of Geneva

died Saturday. Survived by widow, Norma brothers, R. C. of Joplin, Mo., and Miran of Oklahoma. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Krit-

ner-Farmer, Geneva. Burial: Ge-PHILLIPS-Mrs. T. E. (Jessie)

87, Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Marvin Westfall of Kansas City; two granddaughters; cousin, W. H. Foxwell of Lincoln. Services: graveside, 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wyuka, Lincoln.

REZEK-Emil E., 74, of Wahoo. died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Zvoda, Wahoo,

Burial: St. Francis Cemetery. ROGERS — Mrs. Joe (Velora Irene), 45, Lanham, Md., died Sunday. Employe passport division at Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Survivors: husband; son, Rick of Lanham; daughter, Mrs. Chairmain Black of Alexandria, Va.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

May of Eagle; brothers, Orion

and Paul May of Walton; sisters,

Mrs. Merna Schultz, Mrs. Wilma Harrison, Mrs. Edna Dahnke all of Lincoln. Services and burial: Wednesday in Maryland.

Increased Popularity London (A)—One sign of

rising prices and higher wages in Britain is the growson. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbear- ing popularity of five-pound ers: Jerry Duling, Mervin Mc- (\$14) notes. The Bank of England figures the notes account by value for half the currency in circulation. In 1957, the proportion was 14%.

Klaus To Visit U.N.

Vienna (A)—Chancellor Dr. Joseph Klaus will visit the Inited Nations and will call at the White House during a trip to the United States in Novem. ber, the Austrian Peoples sons, Walter, Ervin, Gary all of Party paper Volksblatt says.

Guards Ask Asylum

Cham, Germany (A) - Two iniformed and armed Czech border soldiers crossed together into West Germany and asked for asylum, the Bavarian interior ministry reported. The ministry said the two 20-year-old soldiers said they were dissatisfied with Czechoslovakia's Communist regime.

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Stock Prices Advance In **Busy Market**

New York (P)—Some stock market averages made new highs Monday as strong buying pushed up various blue chips as well as an array of speculative favorites.

It was a busy day despite Jewish holidays. Volume was 6.83 million shares compared with 7.81 million Friday.

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with 7.81 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 8.34 to 937.85, coming close to its historic closing highs of 939.62 made May 14 stock index.

It was a rising market from the start and the gain was increasing unmistakably until the end, except as reflected by the Dow industrials which peaked out with a rise of 9.27 a half-hour before the close.

Aerospace issues, electronics, r a il s. coppers, oils, electrical equipments and some airlines were strong.

The Dow Jones average advanced 2.13 to 224.51, just a bit below its record

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The Dow Jones average advanced 2.13 Anc. IG 1.40 to 224.51, just a bit below its record closing high of 224.91 reached last Oct. 26, The Street was rife with clashing opinions as to the state of the market. Investors Research Co. said that "this market must rank ahead of any bull market thrust in over a generation." On the other hand. James Dines, who writes the widely read "Dines Letter." Assolnv 1.40 Atchisn 1.60 AtlcstLine 2 Atl Ref 2.60 Atlas Corp armark of a drunken spree that will be punished just as have all binges in the past."

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Of 1,406 issues traded, 641 rose and 516 fell New highs for the year totaled 108 and new lows 20.

The AP averagee rose 2,9 to its record close of 346.1, topping the previous high of 344.7 made last May 6, AP industrials rose 4.5 to a record peak, rails advanced 2.1 and utilities rose .6.

Standard & Poor's index rose .63 to 90.65, bettering the previous high of 90.27 made May 13.

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Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPD—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks 30 Indus 933.49 944.74 927.89 937.88 + 8.34 222.76 225.75 222.03 224.51 + 2.13 15 Utils 157.54 158.21 156.90 157.48 + 0.15 25 Stocks 325.40 329.02 323.80 326.94 + 2.53 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 289.600 in averages Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 289.600; Railroads 11.5.-100) Utilities 64.2:) Total 768.900.

Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 134.15.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Standard & Poor's Indexes

AP COMMODITY INDEX

SEMI-ANNUAL Abbey Rents
Tidewater Marine 10
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Michael C. Boyer Mourned By 300 At Requiem Mass

Beverly Hills, Calif. (A) -Three hundred mourners, including motion picture personalities, attended requiem mass Gen Tel Gen Tel Monday for Michael Charles Genesc 1.80 GeorgiaP Ix Guers, 21, only son of actor Glen Al .50a Glen Al .50a Charles Boyer.

Young Boyer, an assistant g Young Boyer, an assistant film and television director, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound last Thursday at Grantw Gt AP GtnPap.

"His passing was untimely," said Msgr. Daniel Sullivan, who celebrated the mass at Gulf Mooh 2 Gulf Oil 1.80 Gustin B .60 the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd. "His loving parents must bear the heaviest burden of this separation"

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Here P .600 est burden of this separation."

Mrs. Boyer, the former British actress Pat Patterson, clung to her husband's arm.

Among the mourners were H actress Irene Dunne, actors H Van Heflin, Gig Young, and Horace McMahon

Tito Visit Successful Sofia, Bulgaria (UPI)-Yugoslav President Marshal Tito returned home by train after a six-day state visit to Bulgaria that was described as



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Wheat, Soybeans

Wheat: 236 cars; down 1-up 11/4c. No. hard and dark hard 1.601/2-1.66; No. 1.691/4. No. 2 red wheat 1.56-1.611/4N; No. 3 1.54-1.601/4N.

Oats: 4 cars; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 69-73N. No. 3 68-72N.

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RANGE OF PRICES

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Open High Low Close Prev.
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Wheat closed %-1% cents a bushel higher, December \$1.23; soybeans 1½-2½ higher, November \$2.50%-½.

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Sept. 27

Wheat: No. 1, \$1,46.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.15; No. 2 white, \$1.42; No. 2 hard; 1.634.

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Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Living-

ston-Butler-Volland, Hastings. MORAN-Thomas J., 73, Broken

Bow, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Broken Bow. Burial: Broken Bow. Hodgman-

Splain's, 4040 A. OWEN-Albert, 82, of Geneva died Saturday. Survived by: widow, Norms: brothers, R. C. of Joplin, Mo., and Miran of Oklahoma.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kritner-Farmer, Geneva. Burial: Ge-

PHILLIPS-Mrs. T. E. (Jessie) 87, Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday. Survi-

vors: daughter, Mrs. Marvin Westfall of Kansas City; two granddaughters; cousin, W. H. Foxwell of Lincoln. Services: graveside, 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wyuka, Lincoln.

ROGERS - Mrs. Joe (Velora

Irene), 45, Lanham, Md., died Sunday. Employe passport di-

vision at Pentagon, Washington,

D.C. Survivors: husband; son, Rick of Lanham; daughter, Mrs.

Chairmain Black of Alexandria,

Va.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto May of Eagle; brothers, Orion and Paul May of Walton; sisters,

Mrs. Merna Schultz, Mrs. Wilma

Harrison, Mrs. Edna Dahnke all

Services and burial: Wednesday

Increased Popularity

London (R)—One sign of rising prices and higher

wages in Britain is the grow-

ing popularity of five-pound

(\$14) notes. The Bank of

England figures the notes ac-

count by value for half the cur-

Klaus To Visit U.N.

Party paper Volksblatt says.

Guards Ask Asylum

uniformed and armed Czech

Cham, Germany (A) - Two

Vienna (A)—Chancellor Dr.

Joseph Klaus will visit the

of Lincoln.

in Maryland.

REZEK-Emil E., 74, of Wahoo, died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo, Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Zvoda, Wahoo, Burial: St. Francis Cemetery.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Frieden's Lutheran, Hodgman-Splain's', 4040 A, Wyuka. Dr. Herman Goede. Pallbearers: Oden Loos, Peter Bitter, William Sweitzer, Alfred Runge, William

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Carl M. David-Burial: Wyuka. Pallbear-Jerry Duling, Mervin Mc-

United Nations and will call at

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday coln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Richard Hoffman. Pallbearers: Kenneth and Wilber Schmieding, Walter and Leo Sieck, Robert Pohlman, Eldon Garber.

Cathedral of the Risen Christ,

border soldiers crossed together into West Germany and asked for asylum, the Bavarian interior ministry ported. The ministry said the two 20-year-old soldiers said they were dissatisfied with

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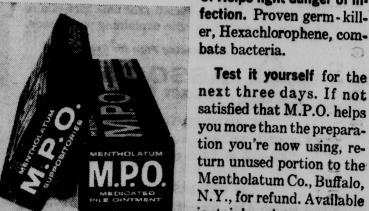
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Unions Can Quit Joint **Contract Negotiations** Washington (UPI)-The Na- ployer contract bargaining," Printing Pressmen AFL-CIO,

tional Labor Relations Board the NLRB said. (NLRB) ruled Monday in a The board ordered the Detalks with management.

the same rules should apply to ing with the newspapers on a both employers and unions joint basis. when either decide to with- The unions involved we re draw from joint or multi-em- Local 13 of the International

decision involving two Detroit troit Free Press and the Denewspapers that unions can troit News to cease their rewithdraw from joint contract fusal to bargain for new connegotiations to seek separate tracts with two unions, unless the unions wanted to return to "The board has decided that the old practice of negotiat-

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:45 (DI) Cartoons—Children 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel.

Fri.—Social Security 7 Farm Topics—Discuss. 10(11) Morning Show-Var.

7:15 C hristophers (Mon.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News

Features: Tues.-Big Picture Wed.—Silver Wings

Nurses Studies 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 7 The Young Set—Music ETV Features:

Tue.,Fri.—In-Service Thu.--Adventures 8:05 P In-Service (Wed. only) 8:30 P All That Jazz (Fri.) 8:4; Parlons Français

9:00 (C) Fractured Phrases 3 Jack LaLanne Program King, Odie-Cartoon Bomper Room School ETV Features:

Tue.—History Wed.-Nebr. Study 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration—Quiz Features: Mon, Wed, Fri-The McCoys 11:55 3 NBC News: McGee

Romper Room School

Francais (Mon., Wed.)

12 Arithmetic (Tue. only)

6 Andy of Mayberry

Where the Action Is

Nebraska Study (Fri.)

P flistory (Thu.)

10:15 P ETV Features:

Tue.-Literature

Wed.-Arithmetic

D Love That Bob

ETV Features:

Tue.—Main Street

Thu.-French Chief

Fri.--Frank Wright

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

ETV Features:

Tue.—History

11:25 A Doctor House Call

Wed.-Scope

10:30 Paradise Bay-Drama

Dick Van Dyke Show

10(11) World Turns-Drama

6 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed—Cornedy

Mon, Thu, Fri. - Lighterure

Wed.-Nebraska Studies

CBS News: Trout

11:30 (G) Lets Play Post Office

60 Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

11:45 Gif Guiding Lite-Drama

7 Ben Casey-Drama

Main Street (Tue.)

3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 @ Cartoons—Children

(D) Cartoon Theatre

Fri.-Harvey Hinshaw

Tue.-'Miami Expose' ('56)

Thu.-'God's Country, Woman'

Wed .- 'Great Man Votes'

Fri.-'Gracie Allen Case'

Mon., Wed. - Great Plains

(1) Cartoons—Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

ETV Features:

Tue.-English

Thu.-Spectrum

Fri.-Art Theatre

4:30 Mickey Mouse Club

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

ETV Features

Wed.-13th Hole, golf

Fri.-Freedom to Learn

Wed.—Peter Potamus

Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

6 Leave It To Beaver

Tue.Thu.-Wyatt Earp

Tue.—Dateline History

Thu.-Eastern Wisdom

Fri.—Spectrum-Science

5:30 Huntley-Brinkley News

610 CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings

What's News-Child.

8:30 Petticoat Junction

Girls produce all-dog play

Peyton Place—Serial

Leslie returns home (30m)

12 French Chef-Cooking

Has-been mind-reader uses

Kimble for his come-back

9:00 CBS Reports-Document

7 Fugitive—Drama

[0] Face Nebraska

9:30 @ Your Question, Please

Cornhusker Football

NU team interviewed(60m)

ETV Features:

Wed.-Heritage

TUESDAY EVENING TV

Features-Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman

Tue.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

Tue.-Nursing

Thu .-- Topic

5:00 3 Cartoons:

ETV Features:

Tue.-Francais

Wed.-Spectrum

3:35 D In-Service (Thu.)

4:00 Movies:

6 Mike Douglas-Variety

3:15 (D) Parlons Français

Film Features

AFTERNOON TV

Art (Wed. only)

Science (Thu.,Fri.)

9:35 Arithmetic (Mon.Tue.)

9:50 DI Accent: Rita Shaw

Tue.—Marilou Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama Education.

year.

Education Commissioner
Francis Keppel said Dr. Goff, who is Mrs. Josiah F. Henry of Baltimore in private life, life sino, bicense suspended for one year: Theodore D. Wall. 5627 Hartley. Gined \$100, bicense suspended for six months.

WAY—Sangle J. Statuting J

ship in the program designed to improve education to children of low-income families and will coordinate Office of licenses suspended for six months. and will coordinate Office of Education programs with those of the Office of Economic Opportunity which are for preschool and school children.

The second robbery trial of

by a jury earlier of robbery in the Jan. 16, 1964 holdup of

'Moment Alone' With Bride Gives Time To Escape

London (R)-Anthony Brown, gister office.

old Patricia Ann Dotson.

hind a weeping bride and two irate prison guards.

shopping crowds.

Mods, Rockers Clash

London (UPI)—A 17-yearold youth was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast Nursing Home). Geis, Clifford C., 3340 Lake. Goldmith, Mrs, Jacklin M., 3841 Sewell. Grubb, G. Dean, Rt. No. 5 (Westview Nursing Home). during a Mod-Rocker clash Hafermann, Mrs. Elsie B., 3917 Sumner. Heckman, Mrs. Dolores A., 2201 E St. Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy W., 4433 Hillside. in Hackney. The youth was a Imman, Wallace D., 5911 Suprise Rd. Israelson, Don W., 6838 Platte. Rocker—the set that favors Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1041 Charleston. ROCKET—tine set that lavois leather jackets and motorcy-cles. Mods are elegantly clad youths who travel on motor scooters.

| Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1041 Charleston, learness, Mrs. Balton, 2300 Van Dorn, Kernes, Mrs. Mariorie E., Rt. 1, Box 30, Raymond, Nebraska.
| Kerwood, Mrs. June L., 6335 Garland, Kimberly, Miss Faith H., 648 No. 34th. Kiser, Mrs. Violet C., 6930 Orchard, Knecht. Eldon A., 2510 Worthington, Kohel, Mrs. Maxine A., 333 Orcutt Avenue East.

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

(D) Other View of News 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie-Cornedy

'Affairs of Susan' ('49,90m) 10:20 Movie-Drama 'Claudia and David' ('46)

10:30 D Johnny Carson-Variety @ Danny Thomas special guest 10:35 (0)(11) Mery Griffin Show

11:45 Movie-Comedy

and the Paper Handlers and Jack G. Brown, Harmon, Okia, Francine L. Workman, 940 So. Coiner Plate Handlers Union, Local 10, of the International Print-Clark, Bloom. Madison. Wis. ing Pressmen, AFL-CIO.

Both unions had negotiated at the same time with the Free Press and News during joint talks in the past.

But on Dec. 27, 1963, the unions notified the newspapers that they wanted to negotiate on an individual basis with the Free Press and News. The two papers rejected the union requests.

The board said the position taken by the newspapers, "after the unions had given timely and unequivocal notice of withdrawal from joint bargaining," was a violation of taken by the newspapers, "BINON—Mr. and Mrs. Cavin (Rose Fritz), 1935 S. Cotner, Sept. 27.

KENNEMORE—Mr. and Mrs. David (Brenda Fox), 1111 H, Sept. 26.

OHLSCHWAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Virginia Bavis), 402 L, Sept. 26.

PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Barbara Templeton), 615 West C, Sept. 27. gaining," was a violation of the National Labor Relations

Negro Chosen **Assistant Chief** Of Education

Monday, the first woman and the first Negro to hold so high | a position in the Office of

New Taylor Trial Lee Jurey, Waverly, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Hobert R. Reeves Jr., 32, Denton, (originally charged with writing a \$15 no fund check Aug. 27) pleaded guilty to a petition amended to insufficient fund check, fined \$35; J. M. Hughes, 26, Waverly, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

coln, got under way as new jury selection began in Lancaster District Court Monday.

Taylor had been convicted by a jury earlier of robbery

Telonies

Felonies

BURGLARY—Dale G .Morgaridge, no age, 6331 Logan, (charged with breaking and entering the Vance Jewelry guilty Sept. 22. sentenced by Judge Elmer Scheele to one year probation and ordered to make restitution. Marvin E. Taylor, 23, of Lin-

in the Jan. 16, 1964 holdup of service station at 10th and J.

However, District Judge Bartlett E. Boyles later granted a new trial, basing his decision on denial of effective of service station at 10th and J.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Larry W. Tolman & w to George B.

Brockley & w. irregular parts of L II.

B 2. Clear View Addition. \$19,500.

James F. O'Donnell et al to Victor A. Schroeder & w. L 27, B 5, Wedge wood Manor, \$19,000.

Oets K. Bouwsma & w to Lesiie M. S.

\$282.00 to the Lancaster Counter.

Oets K. Bouwsma & w to Lesiie M. S. riffiths & w, L 10 B . Hyland Park FIRE CALLS Monday 5:00 a.m., 544 So. 45th, lightning struck house, little damage. 3:00 p.m., 6850 Benton, leaking propane bottle, no fire, no damage.

Court Picks 24, was let out of Wandsworth 79 Persons

Jail under guard Monday to be married in a nearby re- For Jury Duty

After the ceremony he pleaded for a moment alone with his pretty bride, 23-year-

One hurried kiss-and then Brown skipped, leaving be-

Brown had just begun serving 4½ years for burglary. Prison officials agreed to let

him out for the wedding when he told them how upset his bride-to-be was. The groom, sporting his

smart tweed wedding suit, was last seen merging into

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial. network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3me)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

WOW-FM (92.3mc)--Omaha

Special Features TUESDAY 11:25 Dear Abby: WOW, CBS. a.m. Wed just 3 weeks. then the new husband left.

6:15 What's Vour Opinion:

Lamb, Hog Champs Sell For Records

RECORD

BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Allen W. Riggert, Grand Island Marian L. Christensen, 7330 Starr

BIRTUS St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

ARMSTRONG—Mr. and Mrs. George rita Doll). M26 Walker, Sept. 26. ROCKEY—Mr. and Mrs. John (Loret-a Kozal). 2946 South. Sept. 26. Lincoln General Mospital

da Fandberg), Elmwood, Sept. 27. Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sens DIXON—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

ty:
Vera M. Flowers against Bryant M.
Flowers, married May 15, 1964, Stockton, Calif.; Wilma F. Glenn against William A. Glenn, married Jan. 24, 1962, Lincoln.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

DSTURBING THE PEACE—Barbara ridle, no age, Moline, Wis., pleadeed mocent trial set Oct. 13, \$100 bond. INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Mrs.

DISTRICT COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Court which began Monday.

Batterman, Mrs. Kathleen J., 4119 Cleve-

land. Becker, Mrs. Norma J., 4170 So. 20th. Behringer, Mrs. Loetta P., 2753 F St. Boerriger, Don B., 441 So. 52nd.

Cipriano, Joe A., 3730 Prescott.

Damian, Alfonso, 5349 Platte Ave.
Davey, Mrs. Helen T., 2400 Calvert.
Day, Harry L., 4001 Cleveland Ave.
Deinert, Louis N., Rt. 6, Lincoln.
Divis, Anton J., 3216 So. 48th.
Dority, Mrs. Mary H., 3700 No. 52nd.
Duer, Norman C., 1701 Sewell.

Ellingson. Mrs. Beverly S., 2672 Sewell Erb. Fred C., 925 So. 49th.

Krajicek, Mrs. Antoinette A., 533 No. 27th. Lorenzen, Mrs. Mary. Rt. No. 1, Roca,

Fenton, D. T., 1525 A St. Fleisher, Emmett C., 800 No. 55th. Frost, Don D., 5031 Washington.

They are:

Omaha-A new all-time high Michael W. Hennessey Cascade, Colo. 19 Bonnetta L. Zizka, Lincoln 30 record price was paid here Monday for the grand champion 4-H market lamb at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, eclipsing last year's record by \$2.65 per pound.

> A bid of \$6.75 per pound by Baker Supermarket of Omaha bought the grand champion market lamb, a Hampshire owned and shown by Pat. Hart, 15, of Cozad

Sons
RIERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Carol Nickols). 316 Prestwick, Sept. 27.
Daughters
MUFILER-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (LinLe Sudibara). Plansand Sont. 27. This compared with last year's record breaking price of \$4.10, also paid by Baker for the 1964 grand champion, a Crossbred wether owned and shown by Kenny Mingus of Lexington.

Brings \$742

The grand champion, weighing 110 pounds, yielded the Dawson County 4-H'er \$742. 50. Figured at the market lamb price on the Omaha market Monday (practical top \$23.50 ce..ts per pound), the lamb would have brought \$25.85.

Darolyn J. Cooper from Leland J. Cooper, baried Dec. 27, 1959, Brock; Alice L. Gushard from Thomas C. Gushard, married Nov. 5, 1939, Papillion. Washington (P)—Dr. Regina
Goff became an assistant
commissioner of education
Monday the first lamb, also a Hampshire. Har-VIOLATING AN AUTOMATIC SIGNAL old's Supermarkets of Oma--Keith J. Herbster, 3911 So. 17, fined ha paid \$3.25 per pound for the state of the

For the second year in a paid for the grand champion

will be generally in charge of all office programs for education and underprivileged and handicapped children.

Cha will also have leader
The months.

ATTEMPTING TO PROCURE LIQUOR the grand champion, a Hampson and Champion and Champion and Shire barrow owned and Shown by Fred McGuire, 18, of 635 No. 13, fined \$100. shire barrow owned and shown by Fred McGuire, 18, State Cases
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS This compared with last

year's price of \$3.05 per pound paid by Shaver's Food Marts, an Omaha grocery chain, for the 1964 grand champion market hog, a Hampshire barrow owned and shown by

John Maahs of Lincoln. . This year, Maahs showed the reserve grand champion, a Hampshire barrow. Auctioneer Ralph Kurh of Blair sold the reserve for \$1.20 per pound to Shaver's Food

\$874 To McGuire The \$3.80 per pound price

paid for the grand champion return \$874 to McGuire, based on sale weight of 230 pounds. The practical top on market hogs at the Omaha market

\$282.00 to the Lancaster County 4-H exhibitor, based on the sale weight of 235 pounds.

U.S. Is Attacked For 'Overthrow Try' In Cambodia

Tokyo (R)-Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, charged Monday the United States tried to overthrow his regime, Peking's Seventy-nine jurors have New China News Agency been selected for a two-week said. September term of court in

In a broadcast heard here Lancaster County District Peking Radio said the charge was made in a speech delivered at a banquet in Wuhan, East China.

The United States "had created incessant difficulties Carlield, Mrs. Richard, Rt. 6, Lincoln. Carlson, Mrs. Delores I., 4001 Benton. Chab, Mrs. Velma E., 1230 S. 18th, No. 5. Chastain, Mrs. Bernice, 1044 Elmwood Ave. for Cambodia, attempted to overthrow the Cambodian regime, and carried out bombing and strafing against Cambodia," he said.

"However, Cambodia would not submit and would never renounce its friendship with China," Sihanouk added.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia. Relations between the countries were cut off last

German Escapes On Air Mattress Hamburg, Germany (A)-An

East German escaped to the West by drifting out to sea on an air mattress, West German officials reported Monday. He floated into the Baltic Sea past the three-mile limit

Lorenzen, Mrs. Mary. Rt. No. 1, Roca, Nebraska. Luedke, Willard M., Rt. No 1, Raymond. Nebraska McGrew, Mrs. Helen M., 5230 L St. McNeil, Mrs. Mary H., 330 Hillside. Mara, Thomas C., 437 No. Cotner. Millord, Mrs. Jean W., 3001 Wendover of Communist East German waters and was picked up by Millord, Mrs. Jean W., 3001 Wendover Ave.
Millord, Mrs. Jean W., 3001 Wendover Ave.
Mitchell, Henry P., 2760 So. 34th.
Mittelberg, Mrs. Effa W., 1530 No. 70th.
Monroe, Paul F., 1430 Garfield.
Nelson, LaVon W., 4300 Mohawk.
Nyquist, M. A., 5815 Meadowbrook.
Olson, Mrs. Minnle A., 2800 Williams.
Oosting, Garret, 312 So. 27th.
Otley, Clarence, Waverly, Nebraska.
Parrish, Mrs. Billie S., 3917 Pace Blvd.
Pettigrew. Mrs. Dorothy M., 7340 Colby.
Porath. Ray E., 1101 No. 7th.
Quig, Howard S., 4130 Everett.
Radmore, Mrs. Ressie O., 3430 Woodbine,
Rickel, Charles W., 3325 B St.
Royal, John T., 3527 S St.
Schoenleber, Kenneth R., 225 No. 29th.
Scott, Mrs. E. Grace, 4203 No. 60th.
Sigler, Mrs. Francys S., State Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Skiles, Robert E., 1621 David Dr.
Sofilin, Miss Betty Mae, 615 Easthorough
Lane. a freighter that took him to a West German port, they Border officials reported

nine East Germans escaped to the West German state of Lower Saxony over the week-French Minister Sets

Official Moscow Visit Moscow (P)-French Foreign

Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will make an official visit here Oct. 28, an announcement said. He will be the first foreign

Spencer, Mrs. Minnle M., 5700 Gladstone, Sterkel. Phillip George, Jr., 3821 Steele minister of the Western Big Three to visit Russia since the downfall of Nikita Khrushehev last October.

LowClassDiscriminates New Delhi A - A gov-

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6 Industry on Parade(Fri)

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Tue.--Magazine

Wed.←Carmina Burana

Literature (Wed.)

Art (Thursday)

2:20 Arithmetic (Thu.)

6:00 News (All but **7**(2))

p.m. Death Valley Days

Hostess reforms drifter

6:30 My Mother, the Car

Antifreeze loups mother

Prank Lloyd Wright

Rawhide-Western

Unusual offer for drovers

Combat-War Drama

GI suspected of wounding

Main Street-Document

International Magazine

himself to avoid action

7:00 Don't Eat the Daisies

7:30 Dr. Kildare--- Drama

Assistant dislikes Kildare

Mickey Rooney is guest

8:00 (B) NBC Movle-Western

Red Skelton Show

McHale marries couple

McHale Navy—Comedy

■ Joan trapped intower (30m)

2:25 @ CBS News: Edwards

Thu.—Regional Report Fri.-NU Football 12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial 6 Password—Quiz 1:30 Doctors—Serial 6 10 Houseparty-Variety A Time for Us-Serial Nebraska Study (Mon.) History (Fri.) 1:35 Physical Ed. (Tue.)

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders Francais (Tuesday) Arithmetic (Wed.) 2:00 (3) Another World-Drama To Tell Truth-Quiz General Hospital Science (Monday) [2] Francais (Thursday) 2:05 (P Art Studies (Fri.) 2:15 D. Math (Tue., Wed.)

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Unions Can Quit Joint **Contract Negotiations**

Washington (UPI)-The Na- ployer contract bargaining," Printing Pressmen AFL-CIO, tional Labor Relations Board the NLRB said. (NLRB) ruled Monday in a decision involving two Detroit troit Free Press and the Denewspapers that unions can troit News to cease their rewithdraw from joint contract fusal to bargain for new connegotiations to seek separate tracts with two unions, unless talks with management.

the same rules should apply to ing with the newspapers on a both employers and unions joint basis.

The unions involved we re

The board ordered the Dethe unions wanted to return to "The board has decided that the old practice of negotiat-

draw from joint or multi-em- Local 13 of the International

Tue.-Marilou

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

Science (Thu.,Fri.)

Francais (Mon., Wed.)

60 Andy of Mayberry

Nebraska Study (Fri.)

10:00 (Morning Star-Drama

Where the Action Is

History (Thu.)

10:15 P ETV Features:

Tue.-Literature

Wed.-Arithmetic

D Love That Bob

ETV Features:

Tue.-Main Street

Thu.-French Chief

Fri.-Frank Wright

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

ETV Features:

Tue.-History

11:25 6 Doctor House Call

Wed.-Scope

10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Drama

6 Dick Van Dyke Show

(I) World Turns-Drama

610 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed-Comedy

Mon, Thu, Fri. - Lighterure

Wed.-Nebraska Studies

O CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Lets Play Post Office

610 Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

11:45 600 Guiding Lite-Drama

7 Ben Casey—Drama

Main Street (Tue.)

3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 @ Cartoons—Children

ETV Features:

Fri.-Harvey Hinshaw

Tue.-'Miami Expose' ('56)

Wed.-'Great Man Votes'

Fri.-'Gracie Allen Case'

Mon., Wed. - Great Plains

(D(1) Cartoons-Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

ETV Features:

Tue.-English

Thu.-Spectrum

Fri.-Art Theatre

4:30 Mickey Mouse Club

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

@ ETV Features

Wed.-Peter Potamus

Tue.-Francais

Wed.-Spectrum

3:35 D In-Service (Thu.)

4:00 Movies:

6 Mike Douglas-Variety

(11) Cartoon Theatre

Film Features

11:55 3 NBC News: McGee

3:15 Parlons Français

AFTERNOON TV

Arithmetic (Tue. only)

Art (Wed. only)

9:35 (Mon.Tue.)

9:50 11 Accent: Rita Shaw

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MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (0(11) Cartoons-Children 6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel. 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show 6 Features:

Tue.-Kindergarten Wed.-Understanding World Thu.-B'Wana Don-Child Fri.—Social Security 7 Farm Topics-Discuss. 10 11 Morning Show-Var.

7:15 6 C hristophers (Mon.) 6 Industry on Parade(Fri) 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News

Features: Tues.-Big Picture Wed.-Silver Wings Thu.-Mid-America Fri.-Homestead USA

Nurses Studies 8:00 600 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 7 The Young Set-Music ETV Features: Tue., Fri. - In-Service

Thu.—Adventures 8:05 (D In-Service (Wed. only) 8:30 All That Jazz (Fri.) 8:4; Parlons Français 9:00 @ Fractured Phrases

> 6 Jack LaLanne Program King, Odie-Cartoon 10(11) Romper Room School ETV Features: Mon., Thu., Fri.-Lit. Tue.—History Wed .-- Nebr. Study

9:15 7 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration—Quiz 6 Features: Mon, Wed, Fri-The McCoys

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History (Wed.)

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3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz

P Francais (Thursday)

Art (Thursday)

Wed.-Music of Twenties

7 Movies:

Free Press and News during joint talks in the past. But on Dec. 27, 1963, the unions notified the newspa-

pers that they wanted to negotiate on an individual basis with the Free Press and News. The two papers rejected the

union requests. The board said the position taken by the newspapers, "after the unions had given timely and unequivocal notice of withdrawal from joint bargaining," was a violation of the National Labor Relations

and the Paper Handlers and

Plate Handlers Union, Local

10, of the International Print-

Both unions had negotiated

at the same time with the

ing Pressmen, AFL-CIO.

Negro Chosen **Assistant Chief** Of Education

Washington (A)-Dr. Regina Goff became an assistant commissioner of education Monday, the first woman and the first Negro to hold so high a position in the Office of Education.

She will be paid \$21,445 a

Education Commissioner Francis Keppel said Dr. Goff, who is Mrs. Josiah F. Henry of Baltimore in private life, will be generally in charge of all office programs for education and underprivileged and handicapped children.

She will also have leadership in the program designed to improve education to children of low-income families and will coordinate Office of Education programs with those of the Office of Economic Opportunity which are for preschool and school children.

New Taylor Trial Jury Being Picked

The second robbery trial of Marvin E. Taylor, 23, of Lincoln, got under way as new jury selection began in Lancaster District Court Monday.

Taylor had been convicted by a jury earlier of robbery in the Jan. 16, 1964 holdup of in the Jan. 16, 1964 holdup of service station at 10th and J.

However, District Judge Bartlett E. Boyles later granted a new trial, basing his decision on denial of effective counsel.

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'Moment Alone' With Bride Gives Time To Escape

London (A)-Anthony Brown, 24, was let out of Wandsworth 79 Persons Jail under guard Monday to Thu.-'God's Country, Woman' be married in a nearby re- For Jury Duty gister office.

> After the ceremony he pleaded for a moment alone with his pretty bride, 23-yearold Patricia Ann Dotson.

One hurried kiss-and then Brown skipped, leaving behind a weeping bride and two irate prison guards.
Brown had just begun serv-

ing 41/2 years for burglary. Prison officials agreed to let him out for the wedding when he told them how upset his

The groom, sporting his smart tweed wedding suit. was last seen merging into shopping crowds.

Mods, Rockers Clash London (UPI)—A 17-yearold youth was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast during a Mod-Rocker clash

Hafermann, Mrs. Elsie B., 3917 Sumner.
Heckman, Mrs. Dolores A., 2201 E St.
Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy W., 4433 Hillsid in Hackney. The youth was a Imman, Wallace D., 5911 Sunrise Rd. Israelson, Don W., 6838 Platte. Rocker—the set that favors Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1041 Charleston. leather jackets and motorcycles. Mods are elegantly clad
youths who travel on motor
scooters.

Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1041 Charleston.
Kerne, Mrs. Bileen L., 2300 Van Dorn.
Raymond, Nebraska.
Kerwood, Mrs. June L., 6335 Garland.
Kimberly, Miss Faith H., 648 No. 34th.
Kiser, Mrs. Violet C., 6930 Orchard.
Knecht, Eldon A., 2510 Worthington.
Kohel, Mrs. Maxine A., 333 Orcutt Avenue Fast

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln (1400)—Lincoln (1480: MBS)—Lincoln

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11:25 Dear Abby: WOW, CBS. a.m. Wed just 3 weeks, then

* daily call-in forum.

9:00 From Unitarian Pulpit:
p.m. KFMQ. "To Know Man
Truly" by Rev. Stephen.

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Wachtel, Mrs. Eleanor M., 3000 So. 41st.
Walage. Mrs. Ethei L., 401 Lyncrest Dr.
Wing, Francis L., 5224 No. 70th.
Wright, Mrs. Ruth E., 2734 So. 44th.

Champs Sell

Omaha-A new all-time high record price was paid here Monday for the grand champion 4-H market lamb at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, eclipsing last year's record by \$2.65 per pound.

A bid of \$6.75 per pound by BIRTHS

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Daughters

ARMSTRONG—Mr. and Mrs. George
Prita Doll), 3426 Walker, Sept. 26.
ROCKEY—Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kozal), 2946 South, Sept. 26.
Lincoln General Hospital Baker Supermarket of Omaha bought the grand champion market lamb, a Hampshire owned and shown by Pat Hart, 15, of Cozad

RIERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carol Nickols), 316 Prestwick, Sept. 27. year's record breaking price Daughters
MUELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Lin-la Fandberg), Elmwood, Sept. 27.
Bryan Memorial Hospital of \$4.10, also paid by Baker for the 1964 grand champion. a Crossbred wether owned and shown by Kenny Mingus of Lexington.

ing 110 pounds, yielded the Dawson County 4-H'er \$742. 50. Figured at the market lamb price on the Omaha market Monday (practical top \$23.50 cents per pound), Darolyn J. Cooper from Leland J. Cooper, baried Dec. 27, 1959, Brock; Alice L. Gushard from Thomas C. Gushard, married Nov. 5, 1939, Papillion. the lamb would have brought

> his reserve grand champion lamb, also a Hampshire. Harold's Supermarkets of Omaha paid \$3.25 per pound for the animal, which weighed 120

For the second year in a row, a record price was also paid for the grand champion and reserve market hog.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ann E. Wal-lace, 2208 So. 56, fined \$30. DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE IN-FLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LI-QUORS—Herbert G. Drezins, 4437 So. 54, fined \$100, license suspended for one year; Theodore D. Wall, 5627 Hartley, fined \$100, license suspended for six months. A bid of \$3.80 per pound by MONTHS TO PROCURE LIQUOR FOR A MINOR—Keith R. Fulcher. 821 So. 12, fined \$100.

ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE LIQUOR WHILE A MINOR—John M. Guthery, 18, of 635 No. 13, fined \$100. of Wisner.

State Cases
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS
Leslie Hogue, 1634 Pawnee, pleaded
nolo contendere, found guitty, fined \$100,
licenses suspended for six months. This compared with last Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Misdemeanors

DSTURBING THE PEACE—Barbara
Tridle, no age, Moline, Wis., pleadeed
innocent, trial set Oet. 13, \$100 bond.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Mrs.
Lee Jurey, Waverly, pleaded guilty,
fined \$5; Hobert R. Reeves Jr. 32,
Denton, (originally charged with writing
a \$15 no fund check Aug. 27) pleaded
guilty to a petition amended to insufficient fund check, fined \$35; J. M.
Hughes, 26, Waverly, pleaded guilty,
fined \$25.

This year, Maahs showed the reserve grand champion, a Hampshire barrow. Auctioneer Ralph Kurh of Blair sold the reserve for \$1.20 per pound to Shaver's Food

BURGLARY—Dale G .Morgaridge, no age, 6331 Logan, (charged with breaking and entering the Vance Jewelry Co., 6127 Havelock, Sept. 18), pleaded guilty Sept. 22, sentenced by Judge Elmer Scheele to one year probation and ordered to make restitution. cents per pound.

for Maahs' reserve grand champion meant a return of \$282.00 to the Lancaster County 4-H exhibitor, based on the sale weight of 235 pounds.

For 'Overthrow Try' In Cambodia

Seventy-nine jurors have New China News Agency been selected for a two-week said. September term of court in

Lancaster County District Peking Radio said the charge Court which began Monday. was made in a speech delivered at a banquet in Wuhan, East China.

regime, and carried out bombbodia," he said.

not submit and would never renounce its friendship with China," Sihanouk added.

diplomatic relations with Cambodia. Relations between the countries were cut off last

German Escapes On Air Mattress

Hamburg, Germany (A)-An nue East.

Krajicek, Mrs. Antoinette A., 533 Occult Ave.

Krajicek, Mrs. Antoinette A., 533 No. 27th.

Lorenzen, Mrs. Mary, Rt. No. 1, Roca,

Nebraska.

Luedke, Willard M., Rt. No 1, Raymond,

Nebraska

of Communist East German waters and was picked up by a freighter that took him to a West German port, they said.

nine East Germans escaped to the West German state of Lower Saxony over the week-

French Minister Sets Official Moscow Visit

Mara, Thomas C., 437 No. Cotner.
Milford, Mrs. Jean W., 3001 Wendover
Ave.
Mitchell, Henry P., 2760 So. 34th.
Mittelberg, Mrs. Effa W., 1530 No. 70th.
Monroe, Paul F., 1430 Garfield.
Nelson, LaVon W., 4300 Mohawk.
Nyquist, M. A., 5315 Meadowbrook.
Olson, Mrs. Minnie A., 2800 Williams.
Oosting, Garret, 312 So. 27th.
Otley, Clarence, Waverly, Nebraska.
Parrish, Mrs. Billie S., 3917 Pace Blvd.
Pettigrew, Mrs. Dorothy M., 7340 Colby.
Porath, Ray E., 1101 No. 7th.
Quig, Howard S., 4130 Everett.
Radmore, Mrs. Bessie O., 3430 Woodbine.
Rickel, Charles W., 3325 B St.
Schoenleber, Kenneth R., 325 No. 29th.
Scott, Mrs. E. Grace, 4203 No. 60th.
Sigler, Mrs. Francys S., State Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Skiles, Robert E., 1621 David Dr.
Soflin, Miss Betty Mae, 615 Eastborough
Lane. Moscow (A)-French Foreign Spears, Verald P., 2940 So. 35th. Spearcer, Mrs. Leone M., 1500 Crestview Dr. Spencer, Mrs. Minnie M., 5700 Gladstone. Sterkel, Phillip George, Jr., 3821 Steele Ave. nouncement said.

He will be the first foreign minister of the Western Big Three to visit Russia since the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev last October.

Ave.
Strzelecki, Raymond, 1117 So. 24th.
Tatroe, Mrs. Margaret C., 3928 Everett.
Trunkenbolz, William R., 2348 No. Cotner.
VanLoh, Miss Henrietta M., 800 So. 47th.
Vergith, Mrs. JoEllen, 3601 So. 18th.
VerMaas, Mrs. Freda S., Hickman, Ne-

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himself to avoid action 7:00 Don't Eat the Daisies

7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama Assistant dislikes Kildare 60 Red Skelton Show Mickey Rooney is guest McHale Navy—Comedy McHale marries couple

8:00 3 NBC Movie-Western Thunder of Drums' ('61) F Troop—Comedy Bengal lancer teaches fort Copland: Music of 20's

8:30 (30) Petticoat Junction Girls produce all-dog play 7 Peyton Place—Serial Leslie returns home (30m)

French Chef-Cooking 9:00 6 CBS Reports—Document 7 Fugitive—Drama Has-been mind-reader uses Kimble for his come-back (1) Face Nebraska

60 CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings

What's News-Child.

Cornhusker Football NU team interviewed(60m) 9:30 6 Your Question, Please 10 11 Other View of News

10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie—Comedy 'Affairs of Susan' ('49.90m) 10:20 6 Movie-Drama

O Danny Thomas special guest 10:35 (O(1) Merv Griffin Show Dick Gregory, Dionne (90m) 11:45 Movie—Comedy

Buy Me That Town' ('41)

10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety

'Claudia and David' ('46)

Tue.-Nursing Wed.-13th Hole, golf Thu.-Topic bride-to-be was. Fri.-Freedom to Learn 5:00 Cartoons: Tue.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.-Magilla Gorilla 6 Leave It To Beaver 10(1) Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue.Thu.-Wyatt Earp ETV Features: Tue.—Dateline History Wed.-Heritage Thu.-Eastern Wisdom

Fri.-Spectrum-Science 5:30 13 Huntley-Brinkley News

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radie programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

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the new husband left.
6:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN. Jack Frost hosts

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llen W. Riggert, Grand Island Marian L. Christensen, 7330 Starr

City Cases

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FIRE CALLS

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Carlield, Mrs. Richard, Rt. 6, Lincoln. Carlson, Mrs. Delores I., 4001 Benton. Chab, Mrs. Velma E., 1230 S. 18th, No. 5. Chastain, Mrs. Bernice, 1044 Elmwood

land. Becker, Mrs. Norma J., 4170 So. 20th. Behringer, Mrs. Loetta P., 2753 F St. Boerriger, Don B., 441 So. 52nd.

Ave. Cipriano, Joe A., 3730 Prescott.

Damian, Alfonso, 6340 Platte Ave. Davey, Mrs. Helen T., 2400 Calvert. Day, Harry L., 4001 Cleveland Ave. Deinert, Louis N., Rt. 6, Lincoln. Divis, Anton J., 3216 So. 48th. Dority, Mrs. Mary H., 3700 No. 52nd. Duer, Norman C., 1701 Sewell.

Ellingson, Mrs. Beverly S., 2672 Sewell Erb, Fred C., 925 So. 49th.

Geis, Clifford C., 3340 Lake. Goldmith, Mrs. Jacklin M., 3841 Sewell. Grubb, G. Dean, Rt. No. 5 (Westview Nursing Home).

Neoraska McGrew, Mrs. Helen M., 5230 L St. McNeil, Mrs. Mary H., 3330 Hillside. Mara, Thomas C., 437 No. Cotner. Millord, Mrs. Jean W., 3001 Wendov

Fenton, D. T., 1525 A St. Fleisher, Emmett C., 800 No. 55th. Frost, Don D., 5031 Washington.

Court Picks

They are:

This compared with last **Brings \$742**

DIXON—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Rose Fritz), 1935 S. Cotner, Sept. 27.

KENNEMORE—Mr. and Mrs. David (Brenda Fox), 1111 H, Sept. 26.

OHLSCHWAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Virginia Davis), 4022 L, Sept. 26.

PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Barbara Templeton), 615 West C, Sept. 27. The grand champion, weigh-DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Vera M. Flowers against Bryant M.
Flowers, married May 15, 1964, Stockton, Calif.; Wilma F. Glenn against William A. Glenn, married Jan. 24, 1962, Lincoln.
Decrees granted for extreme crueity:
Darolyn J. Cooper from Leland 2, Cooper barried Dec. 27, 1966, Resolution

The second highest price of Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. the sale was paid to Tom Beck of Dodge County for VIOLATING AN AUTOMATIC SIGNAL

-Keith J. Herbster, 3911 So. 17, fined
\$25; Thomas A. Merriman. 2116 So.
22, fined \$45.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF
WAY—Sandra J. Maughan, Greenwood,
fined \$30.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ann E. Wallace, 2208 So. 56, fined \$30.

pounds.

Harold's Supermarkets bought the grand champion, a Hampshire barrow owned and shown by Fred McGuire, 18,

year's price of \$3.05 per pound paid by Shaver's Food Marts, an Omaha grocery chain, for the 1964 grand champion market hog, a Hampshire barrow owned and shown by John Maahs of Lincoln.

\$874 To McGuire

The \$3.80 per pound price paid for the grand champion return \$874 to McGuire, based on sale weight of 230 pounds. The practical top on market hogs at the Omaha market Monday was quoted at \$22.75

The price of \$1.20 per pound

5:00 a.m., 544 So. 45th, lightning struck house, little damage. 3:00 p.m., 6850 Benton, leaking propane bottle, no fire, no damage.

Tokyo (A)-Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, charged Monday the United States tried to overthrow his regime, Peking's

In a broadcast heard here

The United States "had created incessant difficulties for Cambodia, attempted to overthrow the Cambodian ing and strafing against Cam-

"However, Cambodia would

The United States has no

May.

East German escaped to the West by drifting out to sea on an air mattress, West German

Border officials reported

Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will make an official visit here Oct. 28, an an-

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart is expected in Moscow later in the year.

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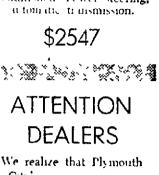
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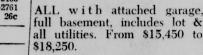
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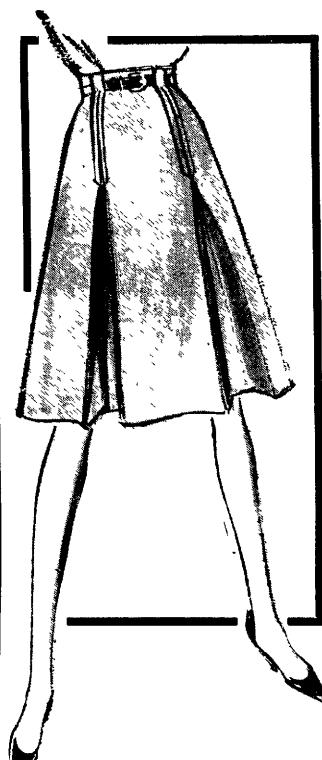


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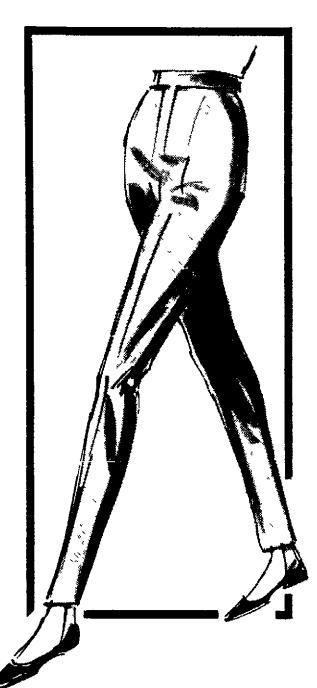
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